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LUIS ENRIQUE ASCUI/REUTERS

RELIEF TEAM: Japanese relief workers arrive in the town of Bata Mora, in Pakistan's northwest frontier province, on Wednesday. Aid flowed into the region as rescue operations following Saturday's earthquake increasingly gave way to a relief mission. ✣ **Tough task:** Help pours in but many still in need | **Page 5**

Bush Touts Miers' Faith

Conservatives complain religion being used to sell nominee

WASHINGTON | The White House tried Wednesday to patch a growing fissure in the Republican Party over Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers by pointing to her conservative religious beliefs. "Part of Harriet Miers' life is her religion," President Bush said.

Bush defended his nomination, saying Miers was highly qualified, a trailblazer in the law in Texas and someone who would strictly interpret the Constitution — something his conservative supporters want evidence to support. He said his advisers' comments about Miers' churchgoing were meant to give people a better understanding of his nominee.

That tactic further inflamed critics of the nomination who contend Miers' religion is being used to sell the nominee to the right flank of Bush's conservative base. They argue that the president is asking them to trust him and blindly support his nomination even though Miers has no judicial record that would offer insight into how she would vote on the high court.

Miers

Religion was an area the White House carefully avoided in pushing the chief justice nomination of John Roberts, a Catholic, just a month ago. Evangelical support of Miers, however, is weaker than it was for Roberts, according to AP-Ipsos polling. In the days after the nominations, twice as many evangelicals felt strongly that Roberts should be confirmed as felt that way about Miers. (AP)

TRANCES | **You are Getting Very Generous** Moldovan police are looking for a man they say has stolen tens of thousands of dollars from bank tellers after hypnotizing them, the Daily Telegraph reported. The suspect, Vladimir Kozak, is accused of persuading tellers to give him more than $40,000 — including $12,000 in one heist last week. Kozak first establishes eye contact with his targets, then hypnotizes them and tells them to give him money, police said. (EXPRESS) **EyeOpeners** | **Page 2**

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IMPOSTERS

The Action Was Unwarranted

An Orlando man was charged with pretending to be a Merchant Marine and faking an arrest warrant Monday after he called police for backup when his plan didn't work, WFTV-TV reported. Bryan Perley went to a woman's office and told employees he was a Merchant Marine captain acting as a magistrate, and he was there to arrest the woman. The woman, who had worked on a child-support case involving Perley more than 10 years ago, had the day off. So Perley called 911 and told the dispatcher he was having trouble serving his handwritten arrest warrant — for "obstruction of justice" — because people didn't "understand the chain of command in government" and though he warned them, they were "totally unresponsive." The suspicious dispatcher called police. (EXPRESS)

INDULGENCE

Like Taking Candy From a Felon

Four Cedar Rapids, Iowa, deputies are appealing suspensions for eating candy that belonged to an inmate. Jim Sorensen, one of the deputies disciplined, said about a dozen deputies ate $24 in candy from an inmate who bought the treats from the jail's commissary. The man called back to inquire about the candy after he left the jail, Sorensen said. After an investigation, some of the deputies were given written warnings and others were suspended. (AP)

MICHAEL V. MARTINA/AP

AUTOMATION

Waffle Drone

IHOP employees may want to start updating their resumes. Jesse Klein of Everett, Wash., background left, last week demonstrated a robot of he designed that prepares and serves waffles. The machine toasts the waffle, then places it on a plate and adds butter and syrup. The robot, built for a high school physics project before he graduated, has since helped shape his desire to study mechanical engineering, he said. (EXPRESS/AP)

GOOFING OFF

The Law of the Wild

Three Spokane, Wash., police officers are being investigated for a phony car chase that a spokesman called "horseplay ... gone seriously awry." The Oct. 3 chase began when a deputy in a patrol car turned on the emergency lights and chased two deputies in their unmarked car as a gag, officials said. Those deputies accelerated, authorities said, and another officer saw the chase and joined in, thinking the patrol car was making a legitimate stop. Officers heard radio calls about the chase and laid down a spike strip, flattening one of the unmarked car's tires, and then pointed their guns at the driver, police said. Another officer responding at the scene failed to set his parking brake, officials said, and his car rolled through a fence and struck a pole. (AP)

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—Former Vice President Al Gore, opting out of the 2008 presidential race

Nation

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A FEMA employee inspects trailers at a Selma, Ala., staging area on Tuesday.

Temporary Homes Sit Unused

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. | More than 9,000 mobile homes and campers meant for the victims of Hurricane Katrina are sitting unused at government staging areas while displaced families continue to live out of tents and shelters.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency says the backlog was inevitable: The housing is easier to acquire than distribute because of the limited number of accessible roads, cleared lots and trucks to haul housing to the storm-ravaged region.

The government ordered 125,000 campers and mobile homes. About 6,700 campers are now occupied, but more than 2,500 mobile homes and 6,400 campers sit unused at staging sites in Selma, Ala.; Purvis, Miss.; Baton Rouge, La.; and Texarkana, Texas, said FEMA spokesman James McIntyre. JAY REEVES (AP)

Police: Video Doesn't Tell Whole Story

Lawyer, union official say New Orleans man was drunk, belligerent

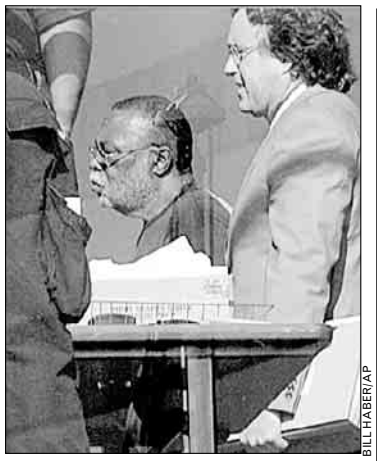
NEW ORLEANS | A police union official and a lawyer for officers accused in the beating of a retired teacher sharply disputed on Wednesday the man's contention he was brutalized during his arrest, which was captured on video.

Attorney Frank DeSalvo said the video shows a truncated version of the Saturday night arrest and he disputed details the video shot by Associated Press Television News appears to have captured, including whether the 64-year-old suspect was punched in the face.

"I see an incident of a man trying to be brought under control who doesn't want to be brought under control," DeSalvo said.

The man who was beaten, Robert Davis, pleaded not guilty Wednesday to charges of public intoxication, resisting arrest, battery on a police officer and public intimidation.

Davis has described himself as a recovering substance abuser who has not had a drink in 25 years. His lawyer asked prosecutors to dismiss charges, but his trial was set for Jan. 18.



BILL HABER/AP

Robert Davis, left, and his lawyer appear in court Wednesday in New Orleans.

The two city officers accused in the beating, and a third accused of grabbing and shoving an APTN producer, are due to go on trial on battery charges a week before Davis' trial.

Davis' lawyer, Joseph Bruno, said the APTN videotape of the confrontation shows his client being brutalized by police for no reason. After the arraignment, however, leaders of the city's police union offered their own interpretations.

No tests for intoxication were administered following the arrest. In such cases, judges typically rely on officers' observations, a police spokesman said. ROSS SNEYD (AP)

KATRINA'S AFTERMATH | PARTS OF 9TH WARD REOPEN

DON RYAN/AP

SOMBER RETURN: Army National Guard specialist Kenneth Crawford gives directions on a street strewn with debris in the New Orleans' Lower Ninth Ward. Wednesday was the first day residents were allowed to return to parts of the neighborhood hard hit by Hurricane Katrina's floodwaters.

Some 22,000 Still in Katrina Shelters

BATON ROUGE, LA. | Three days before the federal government's self-imposed deadline for emptying shelters of Hurricane Katrina victims, more than 22,000 people are still waiting to get out, the head of the relief effort said Wednesday.

The number in shelters across the nation peaked at more than 270,000 on Sept. 8, Coast Guard Vice Adm. Thad Allen said. President Bush set a mid-October goal for getting everyone out, and FEMA had been shooting for Oct. 15. Allen stressed that nobody would be forced out of any shelter on Saturday. (AP)

HEARSAY | REBUILDING NEW ORLEANS

"This city doesn't just belong to rich white folk, and it doesn't belong to poor black folk."

—BARBARA MAJOR OF THE ST. THOMAS HEALTH CLINIC ON NEW ORLEANS' RECONSTRUCTION. "IF YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT BUILDING A CITY," SHE SAID, "YOU'VE GOT TO CREATE A PLACE FOR EVERYBODY." CIVIC LEADERS SAY THEY HAVE A CHANCE TO BETTER INTEGRATE THE CITY, BUT SOME WORRY THE POOR WILL GET SHORT-CHANGED.

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Nation

$45M | **The combined amount** spent by Jon Corzine and Douglas Forrester, the two millionaires vying to be New Jersey's next governor, making it the most expensive gubernatorial race in state history.

States to Help Poor With Heat Bills

Officials ask Congress for emergency funding

CLEVELAND | With fuel bills expected to rise sharply this winter, states are setting aside extra money for the poor, dispensing energy-conservation tips and pleading for federal aid to help Americans keep the heat on when the weather turns cold.

Ohio freed up an additional $75 million for heating assistance for the needy, and Wisconsin added $16 million. Iowa officials set up a Web site to give people advice on how to save energy and get aid, but they acknowledged that may not be enough.

People "can only turn the thermostat so low before it affects your health and well-being," said Jerry McKim, chief of Iowa's Bureau of Energy Assistance, which helps poor families pay their utility bills. "This is a life-or-death matter. I have serious anxiety about what folks will face this winter."

On Wednesday, the Energy Department predicted winter heating bills will be a third to a half higher than last year for most families across the country — an average of $350 more for natural gas users and $378 more for fuel oil users.

The rising prices are blamed largely on Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, which damaged oil and natural gas installations and disrupted production.

More than half of all U.S. households heat with natural gas. Nearly a third of the country relies on electric heat, but those homeowners may see their bills go up too, because many power plants run on natural gas.

Twenty-nine governors have asked Washington for $1.3 billion more for emergency energy assistance. There has been no immediate action from Congress on the request.

"This program is critical to the elderly, disabled and children of this state," Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack said.

CONNIE MABIN (AP)

Documents Released in Abuse Case

Posting of priests' files could aid hundreds of lawsuits against church

LOS ANGELES | Newly released documents detailing sex abuse allegations against Roman Catholic priests could help speed hundreds of lawsuits toward settlement as the Los Angeles Archdiocese faces potentially damaging developments on other fronts in the abuse crisis.

The archdiocese posted summaries of the confidential files of 126 priests on its Web site at midnight Tuesday, even though they weren't expected to be made public for several weeks.

The archdiocese said it released the summaries to help victims heal and to make good on a deal made with plaintiffs during nearly three years of settlement talks. An appeals court ruling last month made it possible for the church to post the summaries, said Michael Hennigan, an archdiocesan attorney.

But critics who have been following the case called the release of the summaries a "public relations ploy" designed to move 560 sex abuse cases closer to a settlement before damaging testimony in the upcoming sex abuse trial of former priest Michael Wempe.

GILLIAN FLACCUS (AP)

NEW HAMPSHIRE FLOODS | REPAIRING A SHATTERED BRIDGE

MICHAEL MOORE/KEENE SENTINEL/

TOUGH CLEANUP: Repairmen monitor work on the collapsed Rt. 119 bridge in Hinsdale, N.H., on Tuesday. As cleanup efforts continue after the weekend's floods, forecasters say the area could see 3 to 6 inches of rain in the next few days.

Northeasterners Wait Longer for Marriage, Study Says

WASHINGTON | Couples in the Northeast are hearing wedding bells later than men and women elsewhere in the country — especially Utah, where younger newlyweds are the norm.

A Census Bureau study being released Thursday found many regional differences in the marrying habits of Americans, with those near the East and West coasts generally waiting longer to get married than those in Middle America. The study also found that Southerners are the least likely to live together without getting married.

The median age for first marriages in the United States is 26.7 years for men and 25.1 for women. That is roughly a year older than a decade ago for both, said Martin O'Connell, chief of the Census Bureau's fertility and family statistics branch.

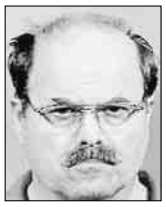
Men wait longer than women to marry in every state, and no one gets married younger than couples in Utah, where the median age is 21.9 for women and 23.9 for men. At the other end of the spectrum, men and women in Washington, D.C., both wait until they are about 30. STEPHEN OHLEMACHER (AP)

In Brief

EL DORADO, KAN.

BTK Strangler to Receive Treatment as Sex Offender

A judge recommended Wednesday that BTK killer Dennis Rader receive treatment as a sexual offender while he serves the rest of his life in prison for 10 murders. In a hearing Wednesday at the El Dorado Correctional Facility, District Judge Gregory Waller also recommended restrictions sought by prosecutors on what Rader can receive or do in prison, including receiving any instruments that he could use to make anything pornographic. (AP)



Rader

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Mother Has 16th Child, Makes Plans for More

Michelle Duggar just delivered her 16th child, and she's already thinking about doing it again. Johannah Faith Duggar was born at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday and weighed 7 pounds, 6.5 ounces. Michelle, 39, and husband Jim Bob Duggar, 40, had their first child when Michelle was 21, four years after the couple married. (AP)

LAWRENCEVILLE, GA.

Man Arrested for Stealing Jet for Interstate Joy Ride

A man was arrested on charges of stealing a charter jet and taking it on a 350-mile joy ride from Florida to Georgia, police said Wednesday. The circumstances of the theft were not clear, but nothing threatening was found on the plane, police said. Daniel Andrew Wolcott, 22, of Buford was charged with felony theft and misdemeanor reckless conduct. (AP)

JASON BRAVERMAN/GWINNETT DAILY POST

Officials examine a stolen plane, discovered at a Gwinnett Co., Ga., airport.

30 | **The approximate number** of countries that have pledged assistance to Pakistan in the wake of the earthquake. President Gen. Pervez Musharraf on Wednesday thanked the international community for sending the aid.

In Brief

DURBAN, SOUTH AFRICA

Corruption Trial for Former Top Official Slated for July

Former Deputy President Jacob Zuma's corruption trial is set to begin July 31 in the Durban High Court, the National Prosecuting Authority said Wednesday. Starting then will give prosecutors the time they need to prepare, said Makhosini Nkosi, spokesman for the authority. President Thabo Mbeki dismissed Zuma in June after a judge found there was evidence of a corrupt relationship between him and his former financial adviser. (AP)

ED WRAY/AP

Balinese protesters restrain a fellow demonstrator at a prison Wednesday.

BALI, INDONESIA

Anniversary of '02 Attacks Triggers Angry Protesters

Hundreds of protesters demanding death for the Bali bombers of 2002 broke down the gates of a prison as the community marked the third anniversary of the nightclub attacks amid rising anger following fresh terrorist strikes on the resort island this month. "Kill! Kill!," the crowd shouted Wednesday outside the aging Kerobokan jail, which is home to several Islamic militants convicted in the Oct. 12, 2002 blasts that killed 202 people, mostly young foreign tourists. (AP)

Disaster Aid Flowing Into Pakistan

But some in hard-hit regions still in need four days after quake

MUZAFFARABAD, PAKISTAN | Rescue efforts gave way to recovery as hopes faded Wednesday of finding more survivors in Pakistan's devastated quake zone. Still, miracles continued amid the misery, with a Russian team rescuing a 5-year-old girl trapped for nearly 100 hours in the rubble.

Trucks and helicopters with aid from dozens of countries choked the roads up to the crumbling towns of Kashmir, but the hungry and the homeless in many hard-hit areas were still in desperate straits four days after the temblor struck.

At least two dozen aftershocks have hit since the initial quake, including a 5.6-magnitude temblor Thursday morning.

"No country is ready for such a disaster," said President Gen. Pervez Musharraf in a nationally televised address, acknowledging initial delays in his government response but saying now the relief operation is now in full swing.

TOMAS MUNITA/AP

YOUNG VICTIM: Men in Balakot, Pakistan, wait for a helicopter to transport a wounded boy to a medical facility on Wednesday. Balakot was one of the areas hardest-hit by the earthquake, and the town is struggling to cope with the dead and injured.

The 7.6-magnitude quake on Saturday demolished whole towns, mostly in the Himalayan region of Kashmir. The death toll was believed to be more than 35,000, and tens of thousands more were injured.

U.S., Pakistani, German and Afghan helicopters delivered supplies and brought back dozens of badly injured people on each return flight. The choppers flew in clear skies after stormy weather forced the suspension of flights on the previous day. SADAQAT JAN (AP)

Growing frustration: Some quake victims in Pakistan expressed frustration and anger toward the government's response to the crisis | **Today's Post, A Section**

Schroeder to Step Out of Government

BERLIN | Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder said Wednesday he will not participate in Germany's new coalition government, ending seven years in power marked by a newly assertive foreign policy and efforts to prune welfare benefits that were a drag on Europe's biggest economy.

Schroeder's Social Democrats lost last month's parliamentary elections to conservative Angela Merkel's Christian Democrats, and Merkel struck a power-sharing deal Monday to become Germany's first female chancellor.

JOERG SARBACH/AP

German leader Gerhard Schroeder announced his decision on Wednesday.

"I will not belong to the next government, definitely not," Schroeder said in his televised speech.

Schroeder appeared relieved to have the struggle over the chancellery behind him. Schroeder had battled with Merkel over control of the new government since Sept. 18 elections failed to give either of their parties a clear majority. (AP)

HEARSAY | ALLIANCES

"For Turkey, the most important reason is that the world must not move toward a clash of civilizations."

—TURKISH PM RECEP TAYYIP ERDOGAN PITCHING HIS COUNTRY'S BID TO JOIN THE EU IN AN INTERVIEW WITH FRANCE'S LE MONDE DAILY. THE FULL MEMBERSHIP PROCESS COULD TAKE MORE THAN A DECADE.

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World

IRON LADY LAUDED: Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher turns 80 Thursday. Her birthday bash boasts a guest list that includes Queen Elizabeth II.

Iraq Charter Changes OK'd

Lawmakers approve last-minute revisions; suicide attack kills 30

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | Parliament on Wednesday approved a set of last-minute amendments to Iraq's draft constitution, sealing a compromise that has gained some Sunni support for the charter and boosted chances for its passage in this weekend's crucial referendum.

The deal, brokered with intense U.S. mediation, came as insurgents pressed their campaign to wreck Saturday's referendum. A suicide bomber killed 30 Iraqis at an army recruitment center in a northern town where another bomber had struck just a day earlier.

KARIM KADIM/AP

Iraqis prepare ballots for Saturday's referendum on the new constitution.

At least one major Sunni Arab party, the Iraqi Islamic Party, said it will now support the draft at the polls. But some other Sunni parties rejected the amendments and said they would still campaign for a "no" vote.

The most significant change is the introduction of a mechanism allowing Sunni Arabs to try to make substantive changes in the constitution later, after a new parliament is elected in December.

Meanwhile, for the second day in a row, a suicide attacker hit the northwestern town of Tal Afar.

The bomber set off explosives hidden under his clothes at a checkpoint outside the army recruiting center in Tal Afar, where men were gathering to apply for jobs, said army Capt. Raad Ahmed and town police chief Brig. Najim Abdullah. They said at least 30 people were killed and 35 wounded. (AP)

EYEPRESS/AP

School children wave the Chinese flag as they watch the space launch Wednesday.

Easing Secrecy, China Televises Space Launch

BEIJING | Chinese exulted at their country's second manned space flight Wednesday after the government eased its secrecy and showed the launch of two astronauts on live television, scoring a success in a costly program that communist leaders hope will win them respect abroad and public support at home.

Children in Shanghai watched in class and hundreds of people gathered around a giant video screen at Beijing's main railway station to see astronauts Fei Junlong and Nie Haisheng blast off from a base in China's desert northwest.

The flight came two years after China launched its first astronaut into orbit in October 2003.

The manned space program is a key prestige project for the communist government. Chinese leaders hope that patriotic pride at its triumphs will shore up their standing amid public anger at corruption and a growing gap between rich and poor. JOE MCDONALD (AP)

Top Syrian Minister Found Dead

DAMASCUS, SYRIA | Syria's interior minister, who effectively controlled Lebanon for two decades, was found dead in his office Wednesday, days before the release of a U.N. report that could implicate high-ranking officials in the murder of Lebanon's former prime minister.

The Syrian government called the death of Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenaan a suicide, but opponents claimed it could be a murder to cover up top-level involvement.

Kenaan

Kenaan, who was Syria's intelligence chief in Beirut for 20 years, was one of at least seven Syrians recently questioned by a U.N. team investigating the Feb. 14 assassination of former Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri.

A Syrian official said Kenaan shot himself in the mouth. A colleague found him slumped on his desk, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity. (AP)

FEATHERED FIENDS: Giant flocks of starlings are raiding vineyards of their tastiest grapes in Austria, a vinter told local media. "It's like in the Hitchcock movie," the man reported.

World

MOISES CASTILLO/AP

IN RUINS: A woman and her child walk through a house destroyed by recent flooding in Itzapa, Guatemala, on Wednesday.

Guatemalans Left Reeling

Thousands 'lost everything' in floods, mudslides

GUATEMALA CITY | Guatemalan authorities turned to reconstruction Wednesday — including relocating entire villages — after a week of rains left more than 1,000 dead or missing and destroyed or damaged 200,000 homes.

But until the communities can be re-created, thousands of residents have nowhere to go. More than 650 communities were affected by the heavy rains, which were spurred partly by weather patterns associated with Hurricane Stan. Stan came ashore along Mexico's Gulf Coast on Oct. 4, and brought flooding of its own before weakening.

Officials put the death toll at 654, with 577 missing and likely presumed dead. More than 120,000 Guatemalans remained in schools, churches and other buildings that were converted hastily into shelters — and it could be months before they have a place to call home again.

The next step is to clean up villages, restore basic services and construct longer-term shelters, said Hugo Hernandez, an official from the country's national disaster response agency. Those shelters will house "the people who lost everything," he said.

Most rescue efforts had been focused on the community of Panabaj, on the outskirts of Santiago Atitlan, 85 miles west of Guatemala City. A massive mudslide buried Panabaj, killing an estimated 400 people. SERGIO DE LEON (AP)

U.N.: Women Key to Fighting Poverty

LONDON | The world will never eliminate poverty until it confronts social, economic and physical discrimination against women, the United Nations said Wednesday.

The U.N. Population Fund's annual State of World Population report said "gender apartheid" could scuttle the global body's goal of halving extreme poverty by 2015.

The report said gender equality and better reproductive health could save the lives of 2 million women and 30 million children over the next decade — and help lift millions out of poverty.

Improving women's political, economic and education opportunities would lead to "improved economic prospects, smaller families, healthier and more literate children, lower HIV prevalence rates and reduced incidence of harmful traditional practices." (AP)

BOUNTY HUNTER: A sword looted by British troops who defeated an Ethiopian army 137 years ago has been returned, a leading scholar on Ethiopia says, adding that Britain is holding many more treasures it should hand over. Britain's royal family holds six religious manuscripts said to be the finest examples of Ethiopian manuscripts anywhere in the world. (AP)

Russian Students On Trial for Attack

MOSCOW | Two Russians who allegedly attacked two Chinese students in a western Russian city went on trial Wednesday, but prosecutors were not charging them with racial crimes, a court official said.

The June 15 attack, which left the Chinese students with severe injuries, was one of several dozen assaults on foreigners this year in the city of Voronezh, about 300 miles south of Moscow.

Earlier this week, a mob attacked a Spanish student and two Peruvian students in the city, killing one of the Peruvians. (AP)

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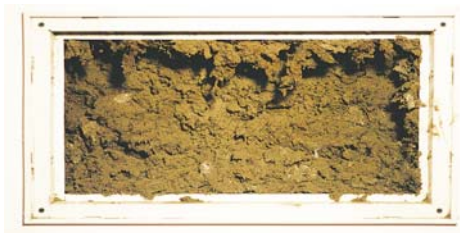

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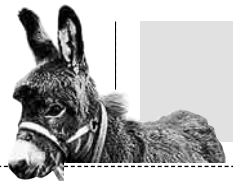
DONKEY ON THE LAM: Sidekick, a brownish burro, has been on the loose since May in a remote section of the Spotsylvania Court House Battlefield in Virginia, despite valiant attempts to capture the animal. Last year, an emu was on the run.



Local

NATIONAL ZOO | GROWING UP SO FAST

JESSIE COHEN/NATIONAL ZOO

DENTAL CARE: Suzan Murray, the National Zoo's chief veterinarian, examines the unnamed male panda cub on Wednesday. The giant panda, born more than three months ago, has taken his first steps and has developed incisor and canine teeth. The panda's name will be announced on Monday.

Area Takes Disaster Steps

Local leaders examine their reliance on state, federal governments

WASHINGTON | Regional leaders presented a post-Hurricane Katrina action plan Wednesday, which calls for various steps to improve coordination in a crisis.

Over the next few months, they will examine areas where local jurisdictions rely on state and federal assistance, including law enforcement, communications and shelter.

They want to clarify legal hurdles and other requirements to obtain emergency assistance.

They also will talk with nearby states — including Pennsylvania and West Virginia — to discuss evacuation or aid scenarios for the Washington region.

"Government is good when it's up and running, but what if it has fallen?" asked David Robertson, executive director of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments.

Local jurisdictions also will look at steps to activate mutual aid agreements with states. Local governments already have arrangements to share resources, and leaders said they worked well during the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, the anthrax scare and the sniper attacks. HEATHER GREENFIELD (AP)

No Bond for Man Accused in Dousing

UPPER MARLBORO, MD. | A man who allegedly went to his estranged wife's workplace, doused her with gasoline and set her afire was ordered held without bond Wednesday.

Roger Hargrave, 33, of Temple Hills, is charged with attempted murder and assault in the attack that left Yvette Cade with burns over 60 percent of her body.

"I don't feel I'm a threat to society," Hargrave told a district court judge during his closed circuit video bond hearing. Hargrave said he hoped to secure a private attorney. (AP)

Smithsonian Receives $45M Gift for Building

Money will help cover museum rehab costs at Old Patent Office

WASHINGTON | The Donald W. Reynolds Foundation donated $45 million on Wednesday to help cover the estimated $270 million cost of refurbishing the building that houses two of America's great art museums.

The National Portrait Gallery and American Art Museum, both Smithsonian museums, moved from the Old Patent Office six years ago and renovations began.

They are expected to move back by next July 4. Though retaining separate names, the two museums will be housed in what will be called the Donald W. Reynolds Center for American Art and Portraiture.

The sprawling Old Patent Office was designed in the 1830s and "is our greatest treasure," said Elizabeth Broun, director of the American Art Museum.

Congress has set aside $166 million for renovations. More than $115 has been collected in private support, the largest of which is the Reynolds Foundation gift. CARL HARTMAN (AP)

In Hearing, Saudi Says He Saw No Torture Evidence

ALEXANDRIA, VA. | A consular officer who made visits in Saudi Arabia to a Falls Church man accused of joining al Qaeda testified that he saw no evidence the man had been tortured, but was denied access to the prisoner for nearly a month.

Ali

The testimony came Wednesday during a pretrial hearing to determine the validity of a confession given to Saudi authorities by Ahmed Omar Abu Ali, 24, who is charged with joining al Qaeda and plotting to assassinate President Bush.

U.S. officials deny there was mistreatment. MATTHEW BARAKAT (AP)

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GOOD DOGS: Members of the task force that caught the Washington, area's confessed serial arsonist were honored on Wednesday. Among the federal and local police and fire investigators honored were two arson detection dogs. In June, Thomas A. Sweatt, 50, pleaded guilty to 13 counts of arson and two murder charges and was sentenced to life in prison. (AP)

The Lotteries

Wednesday, Oct. 12

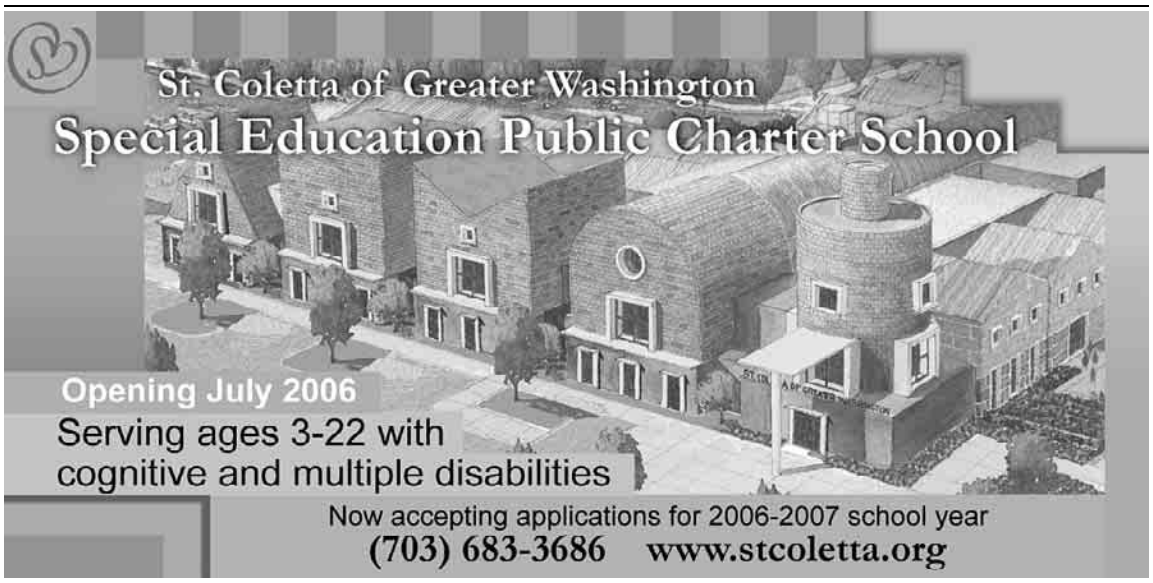
DISTRICT	
Mid-day Lucky Numbers	5-3-8
Evening Lucky Numbers	5-7-2
Mid-day DC 4	5-1-5-9
Evening DC 4	9-0-2-8
Hot Five	12-21-28-14-03
Daily 6	36-03-11-25-39-38 (30)

MARYLAND	
Mid-day Pick 3	0-2-8
Evening Pick 3	5-8-0
Mid-day Pick 4	8-4-6-2
Evening Pick 4	3-2-7-5
Match 5	11-18-20-22-30 Bonus: 24

VIRGINIA	
Mid-day Pick 3 (Wed.)	2-0-1
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	1-2-3
Mid-day Pick 4 (Wed.)	2-7-6-4
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	0-5-5-1
Mid-day Cash 5 (Wed.)	03-04-08-16-19
Evening Cash 5 (Tues.)	09-16-26-33-34

MULTI-STATE GAMES	
Mega Millions (Tues.)	24-30-42-53-54
Mega Ball	20

All winning numbers are official only when validated at a lottery ticket location or a lottery claims office. Drawings that occur after Express's deadline will be published two days later.



Money

MINI-MARTHAS: Fans of Martha Stewart will soon be able to live just like her. Stewart and KB Home said Wednesday that they are teaming up to build a line of new houses inspired by the domestic queen's three homes in New York and Maine.

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Titan Intl	17.26	+3.98	+30.0
TitanMtl s	41.31	+4.84	+13.3
MeridRes	4.27	+.36	+9.2
Manitow	50.66	+2.56	+5.3
VestaIns lf	2.00	+.10	+5.3

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Refco n	10.85	-3.00	-21.7
Transmont	5.97	-1.34	-18.3
Advo	24.44	-4.86	-16.6
KrspKrm lf	4.88	-.72	-12.9
IntegES	2.15	-.27	-11.2

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
NatHlTre n	11.21	+1.89	+20.3
SCM Mic	3.03	+.33	+12.2
Adstar	2.95	+.30	+11.3
PinnacIA	5.18	+.51	+10.9
RainingD	3.97	+.38	+10.6

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Vical	4.84	-1.21	-20.0
Tarrant	2.29	-.48	-17.3
Datalink	3.55	-.67	-15.9
Novavax	2.13	-.33	-13.4
TrueRelig n	13.81	-2.13	-13.4

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	6.75	6.75
Fed Funds close	3.75	3.75
3-month	3.63	3.49
2-year	4.24	4.19
10-year	4.45	4.35
30-year	4.66	4.57

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5716	.5728	.5594
Canadian Dollar	1.1702	1.1756	1.2569
European Euro	.8323	.8338	.8127
Japanese Yen	114.43	114.42	109.79
Mexican Peso	10.9480	10.7970	11.2870
Taiwanese Dollar	33.33	33.22	33.88

DOW	NASDAQ	S&P 500
-36.26	-23.62	-7.19
-0.35	-1.15	-0.61
10216.91	2037.47	1177.68

Bank Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
AustNZ	88.22	+1.62	+9.0
BcoSnCH	12.86	-.07	+4.0
BkofAm	41.89	...	-10.9
BkNova g	35.87	+.16	+6.0
Citigrp	44.61	-.19	-7.4
DeutschBk	92.08	-1.26	+3.4
JPMorgCh	33.27	-.04	-14.7
MitsuUFJ	12.57	-.26	+23.0
RoyalBk g	70.30	-.40	+31.5
TorDBk g	48.13	+.03	+15.5
UBS AG	85.76	-.53	+2.3
US Bancrp	27.75	+.10	-11.4
Wachovia	46.68	+.06	-11.3
WA Mutl	36.92	-.58	-12.7
WellsFrgo	57.88	+.01	-6.9

Apple Unveils New Video iPod, ABC Deal

SAN JOSE, CALIF. | Apple Computer Inc. unveiled Wednesday an iPod capable of playing videos, evolving the portable music player of choice into a multimedia platform for everything from TV shows to music videos.

Videos will now be sold online alongside songs on Apple's iTunes Music Store.

Citing a groundbreaking deal with ABC Television Group, Apple chief executive Steve Jobs said the online iTunes store will sell episodes of hit shows "Desperate Housewives" and "Lost" for $1.99 each, making them available the day after they air on television for viewing on the new iPod's 2.5-inch color screen.

Analysts consider Apple's introduction of a video iPod a test of whether consumers would embrace video on such a small screen. Over-the-air TV services are already available for cell phones but the quality remains substandard.

Apple has been riding high on the success of its iPods, which helped quadruple the company's profits last quarter. MAY WONG (AP)

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In Brief

WASHINGTON

Greenspan Says Economy's Flexibility Stops Recessions

The country's ability to weather a surge in energy prices is the latest example of how economic flexibility helps prevent serious recessions, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Wednesday. Greenspan said an environment of maximum competition has been the driving force in spurring the type of flexibility that has allowed the country to withstand a number of shocks over the past two decades with only two mild recessions. (AP)

Greenspan

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Tire Maker to Pay Ford $240M Over Massive Recall

Bridgestone Firestone North American Tire has agreed to pay $240 million to Ford Motor Co. to settle claims related to the tire-maker's 2000 recall of defective tires, Bridgestone Firestone said Wednesday. Bridgestone Firestone, the North American unit of Japan's Bridgestone Corp., and Ford reached a settlement that will help cover the costs of the automaker's 2001 tire-replacement program, which followed the tire recall. (AP)

"Our coaching staff ... plays the best guys. And so at whatever point LaVar's the best person to be in there, I'm convinced he'll be in there."

—**Joe Gibbs**, saying Wednesday was the last time he'll address the LaVar Arrington benching

Sports

Redskins Take Long Sunday Drives

Without turnovers to help field position, offense picks up slack

REDSKINS | The Washington Redskins are getting used to long Sunday drives.

Their average touchdown drive this season is 78 yards. The shortest is 62, and three have been 80 or longer. The team that had trouble getting first downs last season has found enough self-belief to put together long scoring marches with the game on the line.

The leadership of quarterback Mark Brunell, receivers Santana Moss and David Patten and an improved offensive line have the Redskins ranked No. 8 in the league, well ahead of last year's No. 30 pace. Their total yards have improved every game this season — from 323 to 346 to 352 to 447.

However, the ranking and the yards haven't translated into touchdowns. The Redskins (3-1) haven't scored more than 20 points in a game. The result of Sunday's 447-yard effort was a 21-19 loss in the rain at Denver.

DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

BUY SELLERS: Redskins H-back Mike Sellers is making a habit of scoring, as he grabs his second touchdown catch in two weeks against the Broncos on Sunday.

"We feel good about a few things that we're doing, but in my opinion we've got a ways to go," Brunell said.

There's only so much more the offense can do. They've committed only one turnover in each of the last two games and didn't allow a sack against the Broncos. They are averaging 33:04 in time of possession, fifth best in the league.

A Block Party in K.C.

➜ Long snapper Ethan Albright knows the Redskins have to do a better job in holding off potential kick blockers as they prepare to face the Chiefs. | **Today in Sports**

IN The Washington Post

The problem is that the end zone is too far away when the offense gets the ball. For the first time since coach Joe Gibbs' return, the offense is being let down by the defense, which isn't forcing turnovers. The Redskins have two takeaways all season, better only than winless Houston (none). Of Washington's 43 drives, only three have started in the opponent's territory.

The lack of turnovers has come under scrutiny because a proven playmaker, LaVar Arrington, has been benched. But coaches and players say that the team has created chances, only to have the ball on the ground recovered by the other team or the fluttering pass fall barely out of reach. "I think they will come, and when they come, they'll start coming in bunches," safety Ryan Clark said. JOSEPH WHITE (AP)

JOE GIZA/REUTERS

Sam Perlozzo was named the O's manager for next season on Wednesday.

Baltimore Rewards Perlozzo

After riding out end of awful year, manager has interim tag lifted

ORIOLES | As a reward for guiding the Baltimore Orioles through the most tumultuous two-month stretch in franchise history, Sam Perlozzo had the "interim" label removed from his job title Wednesday and signed a three-year contract as manager.

Perlozzo takes control of a team that has suffered through eight straight losing seasons, the longest such run since the Orioles moved from St. Louis in 1954. "We're going to go at it as hard as we can, and as long as we can, until we get a winner on this field," he said.

Perlozzo was promoted from bench coach to interim manager on Aug. 4, taking over for Lee Mazzilli sunk into fourth place in the AL East. He had to serve as the voice of the organization as the Orioles endured the steroid suspension of Rafael Palmeiro, the termination of the contract of pitcher Sidney Ponson and injuries to Sammy Sosa and Brian Roberts.

Though his 23-32 record was not spectacular, Perlozzo's level-headed approach under extreme conditions enabled him to retain the job. DAVID GINSBURG (AP)

Capitals Punishment in Washington

Killing penalties may be the key to a strong season for the Caps

CAPITALS | Heading into last night's game in North Carolina, the Washington Capitals led the NHL in penalty minutes. If you combine that unfortunate statistic with new rules designed to open up the game and a young, inexperienced roster, you'll get the league's fourth-worst penalty kill and the type of blowout defeats the Caps suffered last weekend against Atlanta.

If Washington (2-2-0) is going to have a fighting chance this season, which continues tonight at home against the New York Islanders, that penalty kill will have to improve.

In Monday's 3-2 win over the New York Rangers the Caps were a stalwart 4-for-4 in the third period.

JOE GIZA/REUTERS

Capitals goalie Olaf Kolzig dives on the puck by the skate of the Blue Jackets' Jan Hrdina early in the year. Kolzig will need help from defenders to kill penalties.

Their performance playing a man down was the difference between victory and defeat.

"The penalty kill is going to determine a lot of games throughout the season," said defenseman Jamie Heward, a veteran who leads the Caps in ice time and is one of the team's principal penalty-killers.

The Caps played shorthanded a league-high 40 times through four games and yielded 10 goals. Although penalties may drop as players become more accustomed to the new rules, the penalty kill will remain critical for a young team that lacks the talent to win too many high-scoring affairs.

"It was nice to get a win [against the Rangers] by playing gritty and tough through the entire game," Heward said. "That's what we have to do." BRIAN STRAUS

Late game: The Capitals-Carolina game ended after Express' deadline. For results | **Today's Post, Sports**

WHO KNEW? Former Orioles manager Davey Johnson will lead a U.S. team full of minor leaguers next month in Phoenix in a regional Olympic qualifying tournament. (AP)

Sports

SAVED: Former Boston Red Sox and current Chicago Cubs shortstop Nomar Garciaparra rescued two women who had fallen into Boston Harbor Friday night, his uncle and a witness told the Boston Herald.

Coach K Tabbed for Olympics

Krzyzewski becomes first college coach for U.S. team since 1992

BASKETBALL | Duke's Mike Krzyzewski was picked to coach the U.S. basketball team for the 2006 world championships and 2008 Beijing Olympics, a person familiar with the decision told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

The Hall of Famer was chosen during a USA Basketball conference call last week, said the person, who did not wish to be identified because the announcement was supposed to come Oct. 29.

Krzyzewski

The American men are trying regroup after finishing sixth at the 2002 world championships in Indianapolis and third at the 2004 Olympics. The team in Athens was without several top NBA players and was coached by Larry Brown.

Krzyzewski, who's led Duke to three national championships, would be become the first college coach to run the U.S. men's team since NBA players began playing in such competition in 1992. (AP)

DAVE KAUP/REUTERS

SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS: A sell-out crowd watches the Cardinals play the San Diego Padres in the playoffs at Busch Stadium.

End of An Era in St. Louis

Cardinals hope to close stadium as champions

BASEBALL | Three cranes loom over the distinctive arched roof of Busch Stadium. Artwork, jerseys and other items are scattered throughout the home clubhouse, waiting to be autographed. A couple of old green seats, once located behind home plate, have been left near Reggie Sanders' locker. An attached note says, "Please sign the back of the seats (in silver). Thanks, Reg."

All signs that the end is near for the St. Louis Cardinals' home of the last 40 years.

Located just a few blocks from the Mississippi River, Busch Stadium was an architectural marvel when it opened in May 1966, replacing rickety Sportsman Park and part of the wave of "cookie-cutter" stadiums that revolutionized baseball architecture.

Four decades later, Busch has entered its final days. The stadium will come down just weeks after the Cardinals play their final postseason game, replaced in 2006 by a new park going up right next door.

St. Louis hosted the Houston Astros in Game 1 of the NL championship series Wednesday night, eight wins away from giving Busch a proper send-off with its first World Series title since 1982. "It's a great ballpark," Cardinals catcher Mike Mahoney said. "There's so much history. There are times when I'm talking to the guys and we all say, 'I can't believe they're going to knock this place down.'" PAUL NEWBERRY (AP)

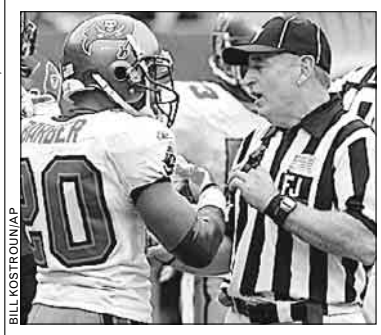
Later: Both the ALCS and NLCS games ended after Express' deadline. For results | **Today's Post, Sports**

In Brief

NFL

Bucs' Barber, Ravens' Reed and Suggs Fined by NFL

Tampa Bay's Ronde Barber was fined $30,000 by the NFL on Wednesday for punching an official during last Sunday's game with the New York Jets. Two other prominent players, Baltimore's Terrell Suggs and Ed Reed, were fined $15,000 each for making contact with an official during the Ravens' game in Detroit. (AP)



BILL KOSTROUN/AP

Tampa Bay's Ronde Barber pleads his case after accidentally hitting a ref.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Penn Player Commits Suicide After Best Game

Two days after one of the best games of his career, Penn running back Kyle Ambrogi committed suicide, the university and police said. The 21-year-old senior, who died at his suburban Havertown home Monday, had been battling depression, the Philadelphia Daily News reported Wednesday, quoting the player's family. Ambrogi, a backup, carried five times for 18 yards and two third-quarter touchdowns, Saturday. (AP)

Ambrogi

NFL

Shockey Gets Giant Deal

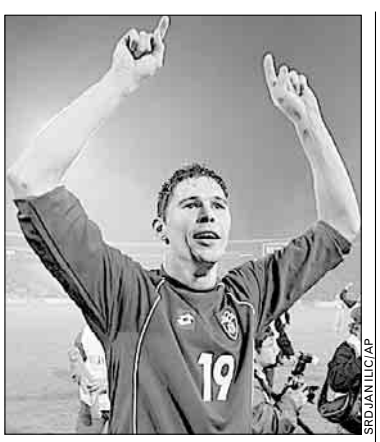
Jeremy Shockey, the New York Giants' flamboyant and sometimes spectacular tight end, signed a five-year, $31.2 million contract extension on Wednesday. Shockey's agent, Drew Rosenhaus, said the deal makes him the NFL's highest-paid player at his position. It includes a $3 million signing bonus for Shockey. (AP)

Serbs Beat Bosnia, Make World Cup

SOCCER | Serbia-Montenegro qualified for the World Cup with a 1-0 victory over Balkan rival Bosnia-Herzegovina on Wednesday, earning its eighth trip to soccer's biggest event but first under a new name.

Mateja Kezman scored the game's only goal in the seventh minute. The victory gave Serbia-Montenegro the Group 7 title. Spain finished second in the group and advanced to the European playoffs. France was also among the day's qualifiers for the World Cup.

Wednesday's match was only the third between the two nations since the 1992-95 civil war between Bosnian Muslims and Serbs which killed 250,000 in Bosnia. The victory triggered massive street celebrations in Belgrade and Banja Luka, the capital of the Serb-controlled half of Bosnia, with some fans chanting "kill the Muslims."



SRDJAN ILIC/AP

Nikola Zigic of Serbia rejoices after beating Bosnia on Wednesday.

Amid fears of major violence at the 55,000 capacity-packed Red Star stadium, some 500 Bosnian fans, segregated in a metal cage and guarded by shielded riot policemen, briefly clashed midway in the first half with Serbian fans by hurling plastic chairs. DUSAN STOJANOVIC (AP)

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

BASEBALL (8 P.M. ON FOX) Roy Oswalt takes the mound for the Houston Astros against Mark Mulder and the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 2 of the National League Championship Series.

HOCKEY (7 P.M. ON COMCAST) After sitting out Wednesday for Yom Kippur, Jeff Halpern returns to the Capitals' lineup when hosting the New York Islanders.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7:30 P.M. ON ESPN) Clemson tries to build off its win over Georgia Tech when taking on ACC rival Clemson.

GOLF (4 P.M. ON USA) Andre Stolz is the defending champion of the Michelin Championship is Las Vegas.

BIG FISH, SMALL POND: ABC's "Good Morning America" weathercaster Tony Perkins is leaving the national show and returning to Washington's WTTG-TV, where he will do weather reports and other stories.

Television

ON TV TONIGHT

PESKY HOUSEGUESTS

DEAD TENANTS (10 p.m., TLC) explores the world of owners whose homes come with a little extra something. The two-episode series presents interviews with experts and "landlords" about haunted houses and offers methods for "cleansing" homes of unhappy poltergeists.

MORE THAN A BUTT DOUBLE

Dwayne Johnson (The Rock) hosts the fifth annual **TAURUS WORLD STUNT AWARDS** (8 p.m., E!), honoring the "extreme athletes" whose death-defying feats have become essential to action thrillers.

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EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS (8 p.m., UPN) Chris and the bully come to blows.

SKULL AND BONES AND BONES

NIGHT STALKER (9 p.m., ABC) A student's death may be the result of a secret society's grim ritual.

UPN

HIDEOUT: Chris flees certain wedgie.

CULT CHOICE

A Coney Island gang must cross an urban battleground before returning to their home turf in the violent 1979 fantasy **THE WARRIORS** (9 p.m., Spike), directed by Water Hill. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

Jack of All Trades

Rev Run balances family, God and a comeback album

DEBUT | In the tradition of "The Osbournes," "Run's House" (10:30 p.m., MTV) follows the domestic shenanigans of Rev Run (born Joey Simmons) of the legendary rap band Run DMC as he prepares to record and release his first solo album while raising five kids with his wife Justine. Run's spirited brood ranges in age from 9 to 22. Should he need help or a cup of sugar, he can always turn to his brother and sister-in-law, Russell and Kimora Simmons, who dwell only a few doors down.

REUTERS

CAN'T CRACK A SMILE: This reverend runs his house with a heavy hand.

The "Rev" in Rev Run is more than a moniker. Simmons works as a preacher and is seen composing a sermon on a PDA while lounging in an expansive and expensive bathtub.

"The Osbournes" was supposed to prove that the reality genre had killed the sitcom. But "Run" demonstrates how scripted comedy has returned the favor. Despite several promises to "keep it real," the scenes between Simmons and his wife are as genuine (or as fake) as in any episode of "According to Jim."

With Run's habit of composing sermons and dispensing wisdom, "Run's House" is like the 21st century's "Father Knows Best." KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

10.13.05		6:00 PM	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
LOCAL CHANNELS	WRC 4	News		NBC Nightly News	Access Hollywood	Joey (N)	Will & Grace (N)	The Apprentice "Ice Cream of Genie"		(9:59) ER "Blame It on the Rain" (N)		News	Tonight Show
	WTTG 5	Seinfeld	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	Seinfeld	MLB Baseball National League Championship Series Game 2 -- Houston Astros at St. Louis Cardinals. (S Live)						News	
	WJLA 7	News	ABC Wld News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	Alias "The Shed" (N)		Night Stalker "Three" (N)		Primetime (N)		News	(:35) Nightline
	WUSA 9	News	CBS News	9News Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Survivor: Guatemala -- Maya		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (N)		Without a Trace "From the Ashes"		News	Late Show
	WDCA 20	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	Friends	Every-Raymond	Hates Chris	Love, Inc. (N)	Eve (N)	Cuts (N)	The Tyra Banks Show (N)		Girlfriends	Girlfriends
	WMPT 22	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)		Business Rpt.	Business Conn.	MotorWeek (N)	This Old House	Ken Burns American Stories			Frontier House "The Promised Land"		Reading Your
	WETA 26	BBC World News	Business Rpt.	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)		Evidence of Vikings		Guns, Germs and Steel: A National		David Attenborough Package		Charlie Rose (N)	
	WHUT 32	Tony Brown	Tavis Smiley	BBC World News	Moneywise	On Africa		Achievement	Achievement	BBC World News	Tavis Smiley	Charlie Rose (N)	
	WBDC 50	Steve Harvey	The Parkers	My Wife and Kids	Bernie Mac	Smallville "Hidden" (N)		Everwood "Put on a Happy Face" (N)		Bernie Mac	My Wife and Kids	Sex and the City	Will & Grace
BASIC CABLE	A&E	City Confidential		American Justice: Appalachia		Cold Case Files "Woolley, Eigen"		Cold Case Files		The First 48 (N)		Crossing Jordan "Jump Push Fall"	
	Animal	The Crocodile Hunter Diaries		The Most Extreme "Tough Babies"		The Planet's Funniest Animals		The Planet's Funniest Animals (N)		Animal Cops Houston		The Planet's Funniest Animals	
	BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live			BET Style	Movie				The Ultimate Hustler		In Living Color	In Living Color
	Bravo	(5:00) Celebrity Poker Showdown		The West Wing "Things Fall Apart"		The West Wing "2162Votes"		Celebrity Poker Showdown (N)				Celebrity Poker Showdown	
	Comedy	Mad TV		Com.-Presents	Reno 911!	Daily Show	Jeff Foxworthy: Totally Committed		South Park	South Park	David Spade	Daily Show	Daily Show
	Court	NYPD Blue "Where's 'Swaldo?"		Cops	Cops	The Investigators "Obsession"		Forensic Files	Body of Evidence	Confessions of an Innocent Man		Hollywood Heat	Hollywood Justice
	Discovery	Mega Machines "Task Masters"		MythBusters "Bullet Proof Water"		SOS: Coast Guard Rescue		Firehouse USA: Boston		Dirty Jobs Vermont cheese.		MythBusters "Bullet Proof Water"	
	DISCH	Paramedics "At Risk"		Trauma: Life in the ER		Conjoined Twins: Separate Steps		Amazing Babies Premature twin. (N)		Babies: Special Delivery		Conjoined Twins: Separate Steps	
	Disney	Sister, Sister	Phil of the Future	That's So Raven	That's So Raven	"Halloweentown High" (2004) Debbie Reynolds.			Zack & Cody	Zack & Cody	Zack & Cody	That's So Raven	That's So Raven
	E!	Young, Rich and Famous		E! News (N)	Dr. 90210	2005 World Stunt Awards Festivities honor stunt professionals. (N)				Filthy Rich: Cattle Drive "Finale"		Howard Stern	Sat. Night Live
	FX	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	That '70s Show	That '70s Show
	HGTV	Wknd Warriors	Landscapers	Curb Appeal	House Hunters	Small Space	reDesign	Divine Design (N)	Designers'	House Hunters (N)	House Hunters	Design on a Dime	Painted House
	Family	7th Heaven "First Date"		Smallville "Scare"		★★ "U.S. Marshals" (1998, Suspense) Tommy Lee Jones. Sam Gerard gets caught up in another fugitive case.						The 700 Club	
	History	Deep Sea: Secret Underwater Caves		Modern Marvels: City Water		The Boneyard				Modern Marvels: Extreme Aircraft		The Wrath of God	
	Lifetime	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	"A Killer Upstairs" (2005, Suspense) Tracy Nelson, Bruce Boxleitner.				"Her Perfect Spouse" (2004, Suspense) Tracy Nelson, Michael Riley.				Will & Grace	Will & Grace
	MTV	The Real World	The Real World	Direct Effect		King of the Court	Pimp My Ride	Making the Band 3		Making Band	Run's House	Making the Video	Pimp My Ride
	NICK	All Grown Up	Danny Phantom	Fairly Oddparents	Jimmy Neutron	SpongeBob	Romeo!	Full House	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	The Cosby Show	Roseanne	Roseanne
	SCIFI	Stargate SG-1 "A Hundred Days"		★★ "Revelation" (2001) Terence Stamp, James D'Arcy.				"Dungeons & Dragons: Wrath of the Dragon God" (2005) Bruce Payne, Mark Dymond.					★★ The Fog
	SPIKE	World's Wildest Police Videos		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		★★ "The Warriors" (1979, Drama) Michael Beck, James Remar.				The Ultimate Fighter	
	TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Friends	Friends	★★★ "Scream 3" (2000) David Arquette. A copycat killer stalks actors on the set of "Stab 3."					Stir of Echoes
	TLC	Martha A fired "Apprentice."		A Haunting in Georgia Long-dead neighbors haunt a suburban Atlanta family.				Psychic Witness "The Disappeared"		Dead Tenants "Lost Souls"		A Haunting in Georgia	
	TNT	Alias "Nightingale"		Law & Order "Entrapment"		Law & Order "Legacy" (DVS)		Law & Order "Patient Zero"		Law & Order "Under the Influence"		★★★ "Ali" (2001) Will Smith.	
	USA	Law & Order: Criminal Intent		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Criminal Intent		★★ "American Pie 2" (2001, Comedy) Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth, Alyson Hannigan.					Law Order: CI
	VH1	(4:30) ★★★ "Waiting to Exhale"		40 Most Awesomely Bad Dirrty Songs... Ever Bad songs about sex.				Hip Hop Vixens (N)		Brk. Bonaduce	Hwd Secrets	Hip Hop Vixens	
SPANISH	TELEM	Sala de Parejas	Noti-Telemndo	La Tormenta		El Cuerpo del Deseo		Los Plateados		Decisiones		Noti-Telemndo	Titulares y Mas
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SPORTS	ESPN	SportsCenter (Live)			College Football Clemson at North Carolina State. (Live)						SportsCenter (Live)		
	ESPN2	ESPN Hollywood	Quite Frankly With Stephen A. Smith		Madden Nation	2005 World Series of Poker		Boxing	Boxing: 1971 Ali vs. Blin		Boxing 1975 Muhammad Ali vs. Ron Lyle.		
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NEWS	CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight		Anderson Cooper 360		Paula Zahn Now		Larry King Live		NewsNight With Aaron Brown		Lou Dobbs Tonight	
	FNC	Special Report (Live)		The Fox Report With Shepard Smith		The O'Reilly Factor (Live)		Hannity & Colmes (Live)		On the Record-Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor	
	MSNBC	The Abrams Report		Hardball		Countdown With Keith Olbermann		Rita Cosby Live & Direct		Scarborough Country		The Situation With Tucker Carlson	
MOVIES	AMC	(5:15) ★★★ "Black Rain" (1989, Drama) Michael Douglas. 'R'				★★★★ "The French Connection" (1971, Drama) Gene Hackman. 'R'				(:15) ★★★ "French Connection II" (1975, Drama) Gene Hackman. 'R'			
	TCM	(:15) ★★★ "Mr. Lucky" (1943, Drama) Cary Grant, Laraine Day. 'NR'				★★★★ "Citizen Kane" (1941, Drama) Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten. 'PG' (DVS)					★★★★ "On the Waterfront" (1954) Marlon Brando.		
	HBO	★★ "Chasing Liberty" (2004) Mandy Moore, Jeremy Piven. 'PG-13'				Inside the NFL		★★ "Resident Evil: Apocalypse" (2004) Milla Jovovich.				North Country	Real Sex Xtra	Katie Morgan
	MAX	Once Upon	★★ "Sudden Impact" (1983, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Pat Hingle. 'R'			★★★ "Don't Look Back" (1996) Eric Stoltz. 'R'				★★ "Taking Lives" (2004) Angelina Jolie. 'R'			(:45) Model Lust
	SHOW	★★ "Good Boy!" (2003) Molly Shannon. 'PG'			"The Original Latin Kings of Comedy" (2002) 'R'			Soul Food Damon returns to Chicago.		Barbershop (iTV)	Barbershop (iTV)	★★ "The Big Hit" (1998) 'R'	
	TMC	(5:55) ★★ "The Fighting Temptations" (2003) Cuba Gooding Jr. 'PG-13'				★★ "The Singing Detective" (2003, Drama) Robert Downey Jr. 'R'				★ "Strangeland" (1998, Horror) Dee Snider. 'R'			★★ Mimic (1997)
	STARZ!	(5:30) ★★★ "Quick Change" (1990)		★★ "Ladder 49" (2004, Drama) Joaquin Phoenix. 'PG-13'				★★ "The Village" (2004, Suspense) Bryce Dallas Howard. 'PG-13'				★★★ "Dawn of the Dead" (2004)	
	ENCORE	★ "Cold Creek Manor" (2003, Suspense) Dennis Quaid. 'R'				★★ "Child's Play 2" (1990) Alex Vincent. 'R'			★★★ "The Missing" (2003, Western) Tommy Lee Jones, Cate Blanchett. 'R'				

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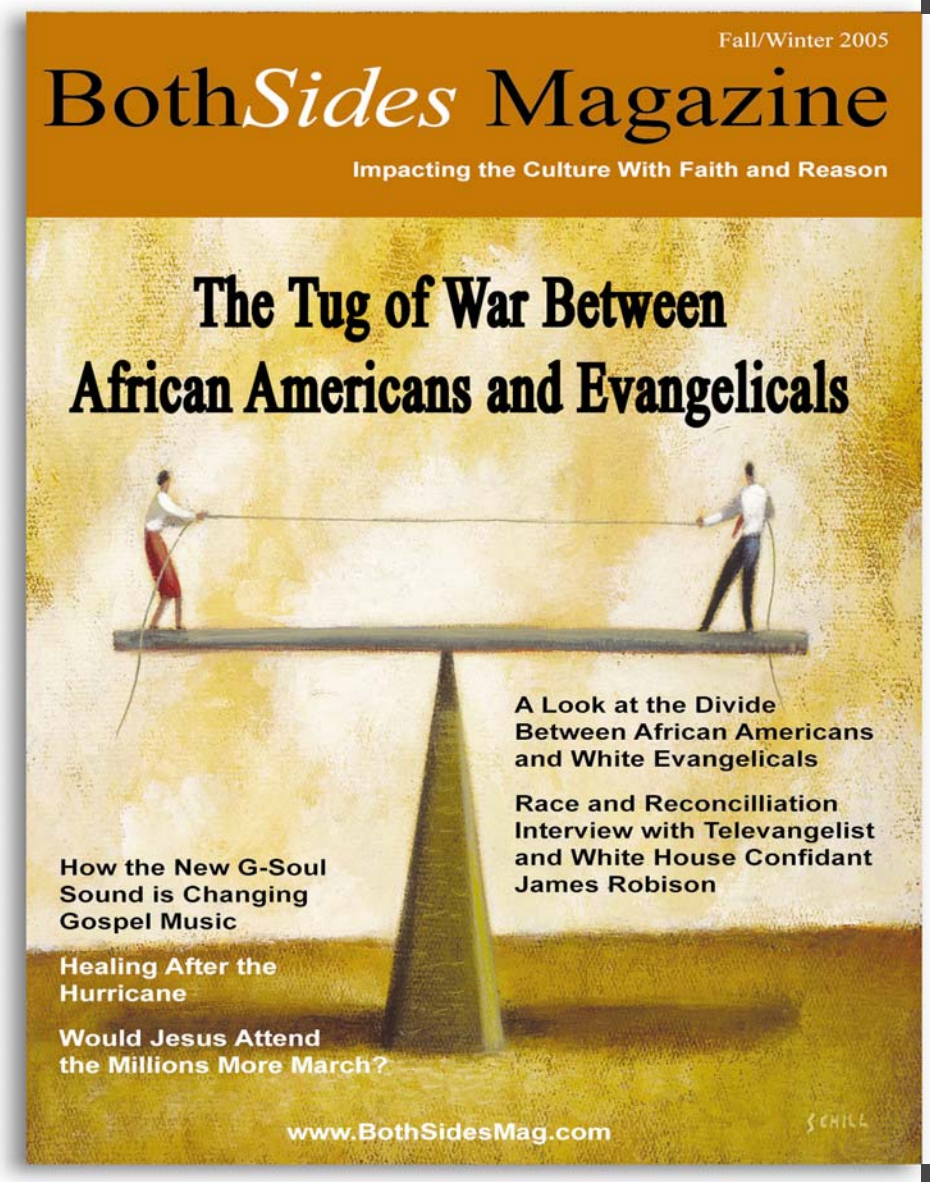

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Both*Sides* Magazine is designed to address the difficult issues of our time and be a clear voice that impacts our culture with biblical faith and reason. In this issue we discuss the divide between African Americans and the evangelical church world, in the hope of creating honest dialogue and fostering a deeper understanding of the issues that have historically divided us.

- Dr. Derek Grier, M.Ed, D.Min

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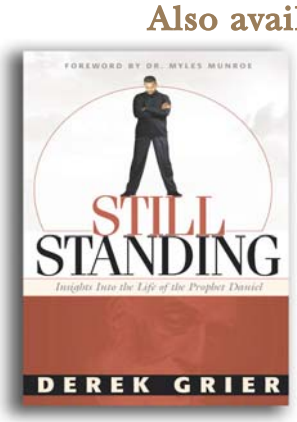

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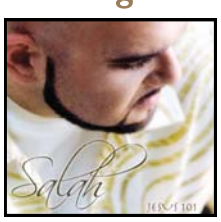

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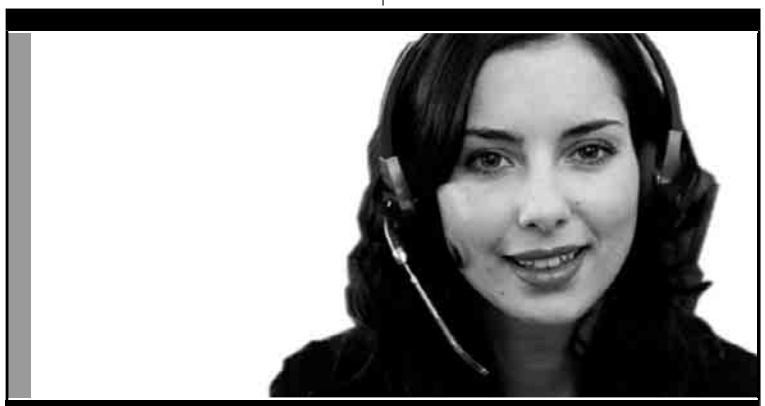

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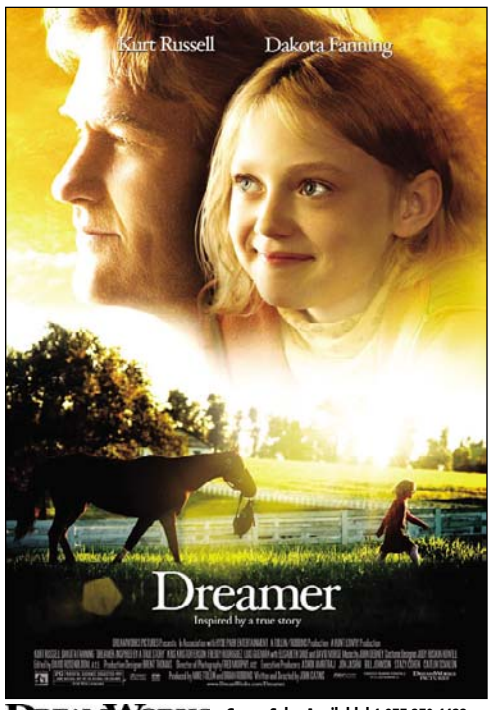

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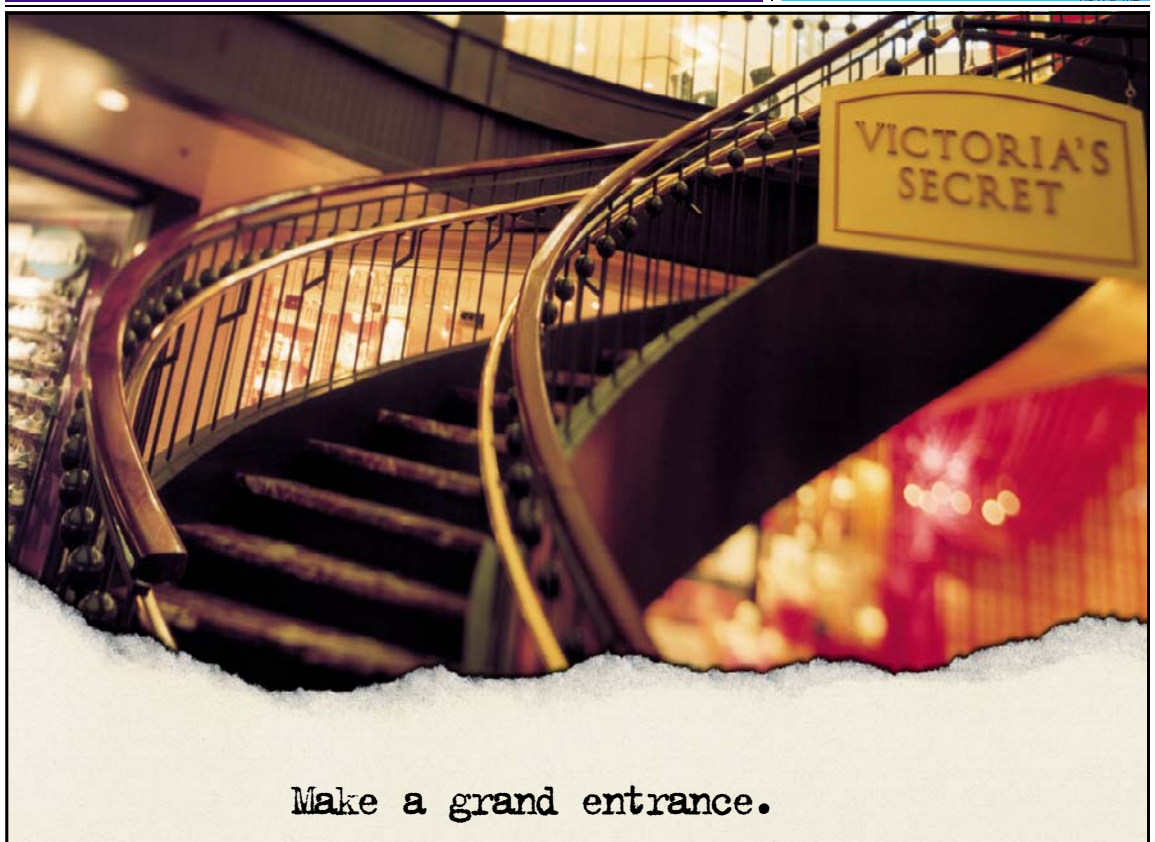

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Sports

Sushi, miso, smoking and slots create odd Vegas combination

Sumo's biggest stars battled each other and the buffets at an exhibition competition last weekend in Las Vegas — perhaps the most unlikely of places for a 1,500-year-old sport steeped in spiritual origins.

Asashoryu, the reigning grand champion from Mongolia, defeated the two opponents he lost to in previous matches to win the first Grand Sumo Championship in the United States in two decades.

Tourists gawked as a cumulative 5 tons of athletes drank, smoked, played slots and held court at the Baccarat tables. Some of the competitors took in Cirque du Soleil's "Zumanity."

The buffet at Mandalay Bay, the hotel-casino hosting the event, added 2,500 pieces of sushi, pickled daikon and miso soup to its spread, just feet away from a steaming heap of mashed potatoes.

Since Grand Sumo last appeared in the U.S. in 1985, the sport has gone global, building a fan base throughout Europe and Asia. Many of today's top wrestlers come from outside Japan.

A match is won by forcing an opponent out of a circle 15 feet in diameter.

Wrestlers use a series of techniques to push each other out of the ring, including the full-frontal smash, a leg grab and flip, and clasping an opponent's head and twisting him down.

Wrestlers who pull hair, claw, hit, choke or kick are disqualified.

Sumo is largely misunderstood and mocked in the mainland United States, said Dan Yoshida, the Las Vegas event's promoter.

He said he wants to present a new side of sumo.

"This is the entertainment capital of the world," he said. "This is where it happens."

Yoshida is not afraid to depart from tradition to play to a Vegas crowd, some of whom paid nearly $350 for a ticket for the finals on Sunday. He told the wrestlers to put on a show.

"I told them, 'I want you to entertain the people.' I want speed," he said.

"In Japan, they would keep everything inside. I told them, 'If you lose, I want to see it on your face.'"

Over a lunch of turkey, ham, onion rings, a pile of Japanese rice, three rolls of sushi, a bowl of miso soup and a Coke, Japanese wrestler Aminishiki said he struggled to put on weight when he first started in the sport nine years ago.

"I'm naturally thin," said the 6-foot-tall, 300-pound 27-year-old through a translator.

"My coach was watching me like a hawk to make sure I ate enough. I was dying while I was eating. I felt like I was going to barf."

Yoshida said he warned the 38 wrestlers about staying up late gambling, but he knew his warnings would be ignored.

"These are competitive guys, they are athletes, I knew they'd want to gamble," he said. "Many of them have never been to the United States; they've been saving up for this."

KATHLEEN HENNESSEY (AP)

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Beauty

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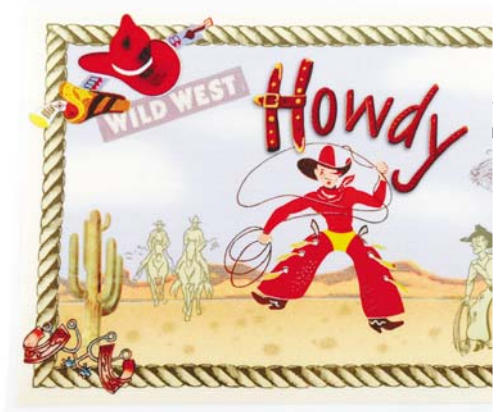

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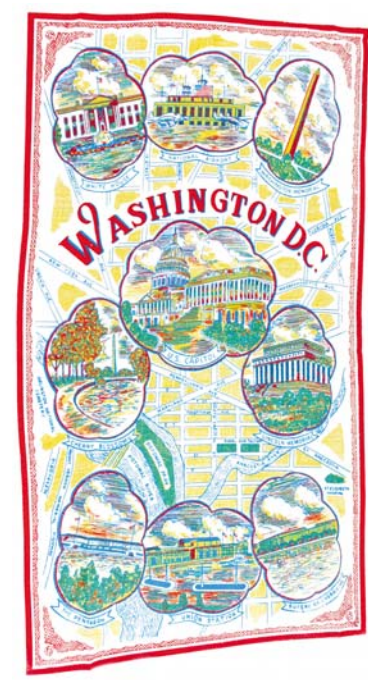

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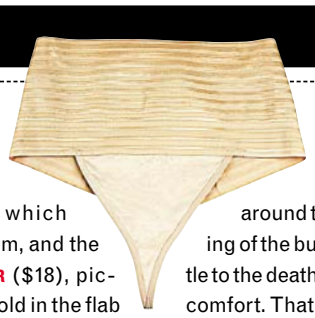

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Money

It's not in the U.S. yet, but biometric banking might soon catch on

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New York? No. Chicago? No. The mountains and jungles of Colombia.

It's one of the few places in the world where banks are using fingerprint biometrics, which verify people's identities based on their unique physical characteristics.

Scanning fingerprints or irises to verify an ATM customer's identity has yet to penetrate the U.S. banking market because of concerns about expense and privacy.

Customers must be convinced that the technologies provide more benefit than the card-and-PIN system, which works well, said John Hall, spokesman for the American Bankers Association. The cards also serve functions beyond the ATMs, as debit cards and as advertising for the banks.

"Getting that wallet space is important," said Bill Spence, a biometric expert with Campbell, Calif.-based Recognition Systems Inc.

However, companies that make automated teller machines have found budding markets for the fingerprint technology in South America, where citizens already are accustomed to the use of fingerprints for general identification, such as ID cards they carry.

> "If I'm a thief and I got the card, I still don't have your PIN number ..."
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EASY: Aileen Hird simply presses her finger to use this ATM in Dundee, Scotland.

Diebold Inc. of Ohio has supplied fingerprint-capable ATMs to a bank in Chile that is using them in a pilot project. Last year Dayton, Ohio-based NCR Corp. installed 400 of them in Colombia.

Diebold has tested ATMs with iris scans, but banks have yet to adopt the scanning because the systems were expensive and the cameras too large for small ATMs. Users had to practically put their noses on the screen.

Iridian Technologies Inc., based in Moorestown, N.J., has developed a smaller camera that costs under $1,000 and can photograph the iris of a user 18 inches away, said CEO Frank Fitzsimmons.

Linda Campbell, 49, of Springfield, Ohio, said she probably would use a fingerprint ATM as long as she was sure that no one else could obtain her print.

But Connie Steele doesn't believe the technology would add that much more security to the card-and-PIN system. "If I'm a thief and I've got the card, I still don't have your PIN number, so how could they use it?" said Steele, 57, of West Milton, Ohio.

Supporters of the technologies are confident that bank customers eventually will accept the new ATMs.

"The real holy grail in biometrics," said Jim Block, Diebold's director of global advanced technology, "is let's get rid of the PIN so no one has anything to steal anymore." JAMES HANNAH (AP)

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Book Talk | Iraq Memories

ZAINAB SALBI, author of "Between Two Worlds: Escape from Tyranny: Growing Up in the Shadow of Saddam," chatted Wednesday | washingtonpost.com/liveonline

What was Saddam Hussein like? What was his personality like? How much contact did you have with him before leaving the country?
My father was his pilot and we often saw him. We were constantly in fear in front of him. There were no rules to the rules. There was just Saddam's mood, so in one moment he could be laughing and in another moment he could kill you. Being close to the devil makes you that much closer to danger.

Do you have a sense of whether most Iraqis would turn back the clock three years if they could?
During Saddam's time, things in Iraq were bad. If I am to talk about women's issues for example, there was state-sponsored violence against women, and today there is violence against women coming from all different directions. I think it is unfair to have to choose between two bads.

Did you ever meet any of Saddam Hussein's sons, and if so, how stable (or not) did you find them?
I never had a conversation with his sons. It was hard to miss seeing Uday. He was known as the rapist of Baghdad and he constantly toured Iraqi colleges and different clubs as he hunted women. He definitely had a crazy side to him. That's not only in terms of the stories of his violence against women, but also in the way he dressed, in the way he had his parties and the way he forced so many people to dance when he wanted them to dance, to strip when he wanted them to strip.

What do you hope will come out of the upcoming trial of Saddam?
It is a historical opportunity to document his crimes against humanity. I particularly hope that they do not rush through his trial, but make it a thorough trial that includes all his crimes, including his crimes against women. Only by documenting our past can we move forward.

I read your book and am so interested in the organization you founded, Women for Women International. How can I help?
Sponsor a woman for $27 a month and write a letter. We ask you not only to write a check but to write part of yourself with it. You get to know who she is, get her picture, correspond with her and learn more about life in war.

➜ Today on Live Online

NOON: Post Metro columnist Marc Fisher discusses the firing of American University president Ben Ladner and leaps into the flames of the Virginia governor's race.

Letters

Quake Rates More Coverage

I AM AN AVID READER of Express and am disappointed that despite the vast coverage of the tsunami and Katrina, the earthquake in Pakistan has not gotten as much attention. I wonder why this natural disaster is being downplayed when others, while equally tragic, got so much coverage. Where's the balance?

—MADĪHA A. MAHMOOD
Reston Va.

Selfish Side of Quake Report

MONDAY'S EXPRESS had a feature on page 7 on whether the recent earthquake might have killed Osama Bin Laden. I am disgusted by the report. How selfish a nation are we to think about our own gains when a nation has just gone through one of its greatest disasters. Bin Laden should be the last person on our minds when a nation has just lost upwards of 40,000 citizens. We need to show that part of the world a little compassion.

—ALI OMER
Herndon, Va

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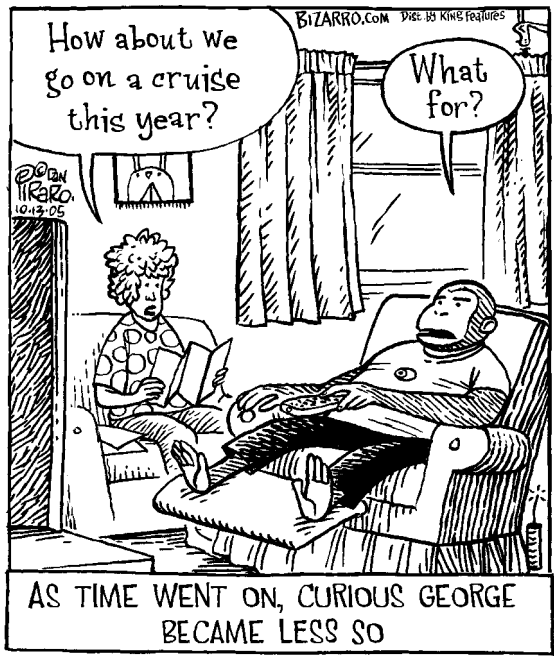

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Most people meditate to seek inner peace, not revenge.

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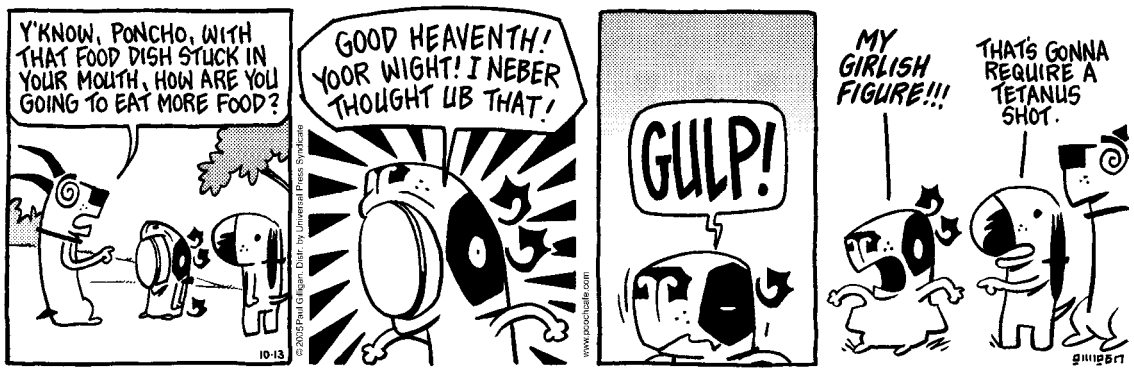

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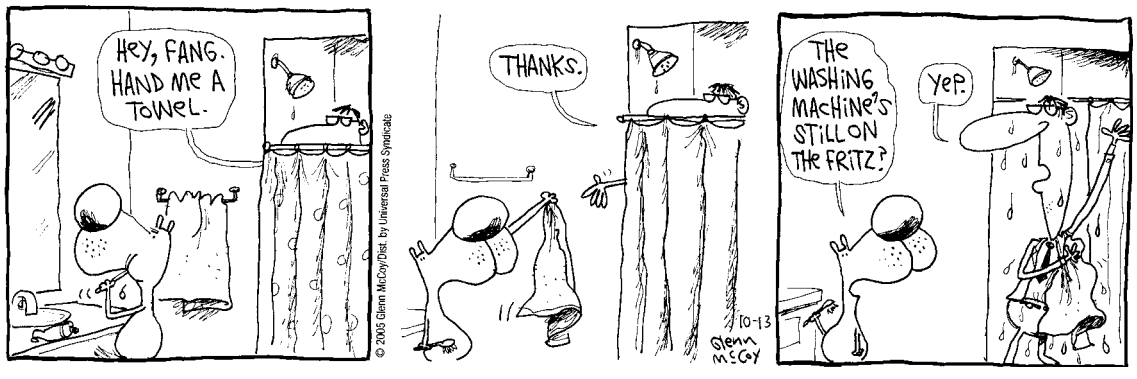

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ZERO TOLERANCE

"No wonder the city can't afford to fix the roads, fight terrorism or end the muggings on U Street. Not to mention the traffic violations they couldn't give a hoot about."

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THE Blog LOG

HARRIET MIERS, BLOGGER?

"If you'd done you're homework, you'd know I don't use words like 'nippers'... not to mention, 'judiciously.'"

PARODY BLOG **HARRIETMIERS.BLOGSPOT.COM** STRIKES BACK AT THE NEW YORK TIMES' MAUREEN DOWD, WHO MOCKED MIERS IN HER WEDNESDAY COLUMN.

KAINE'S EXECUTION

"Everyone is talking about the death penalty, and that's a discussion that Kaine is going to lose every time.

VACONSERVATIVE.COM THINKS TIM KAINE'S ANTI-DEATH PENALTY STANCE IS HURTING HIM IN THE VIRGINIA GUBERNATORIAL RACE AGAINST REPUBLICAN JERRY KILGORE.

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"Was it really necessary to wear the equivalent of 50 Cent's VMA red carpet outfit? A HAT to your wedding?"

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Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Prospects for the future are looking bright, but you must work to get through a difficult patch that is presenting obstacle after obstacle right now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You may be wondering what those in charge will be doing with you in the time to come, but never fear. You're in an exciting, profitable position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may want to consider taking better care of yourself — physically and emotionally. Self-care is essential.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You must not waste time or energy on a project that seems to be leading nowhere. Change course if necessary: There's more at stake.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The simpler your approach, the better things will come out. Don't complicate matters by thinking that you have to be all things to all people.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You are likely to be stubborn about something that is nowhere near as important to others as it is to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be waiting for news that will determine the course of the coming workweek. You have two parallel plans in the works; which will it be?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You need a little time alone, but it may be difficult to find. Later on, you'll be feeling more sociable — just in time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're more interested in doing things for yourself than you are in helping others, but you can't realistically do the one without the other.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your prospects are improving, but you have one major stumbling block to get around before the road is smooth and free of hazards.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoid anything that smacks of luxury, and focus instead on a few practical needs that have been neglected in the recent past.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Focus on money matters; do what you can to make things more secure at home and at the workplace. You may have to offer a compromise.

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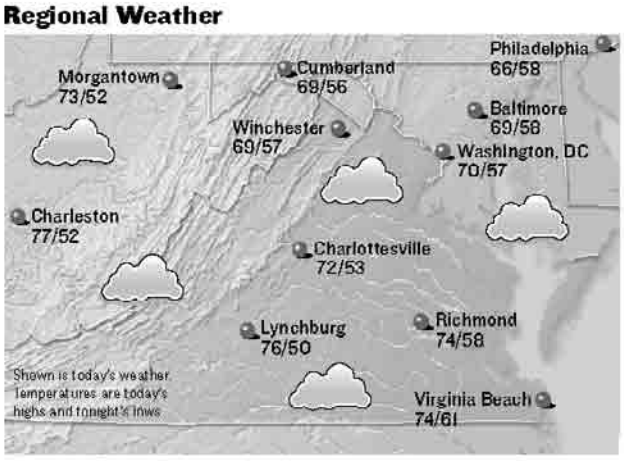
DO play with area maps. DCist.com has posted its own Google Maps application, which adds a Metro overlay to an interactive map of the D.C. area. Users can use the online mapping tool to find addresses and directions, as well as create their own maps, complete with Metro stops. At dcist.com/map.

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Mostly cloudy, drizzle	Mostly cloudy, perhaps rain	Mostly cloudy, rain possible	Becoming partly sunny, breezy	Partly sunny, blustery	Mostly sunny
70°	57°	74° / 57°	78° / 53°	70° / 50°	70° / 52°

Regional Weather



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Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Wed.

Temperature

High	66°
Low	60°
Normal high	69°
Normal low	51°
Average humidity	75%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m.	0.02"
Month to date	7.43"
Normal month to date	1.32"
Year to date	37.14"
Last year to date	34.04"
Normal year to date	31.37"

For up-to-the-minute weather, see: washingtonpost.com/weather

Regional Forecast

D.C. Metro: Today, mostly cloudy, drizzle. High 70. Wind north-northeast 8-15 mph. Tonight, a chance of rain. Low 57. Wind north 6-12 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	7:16 a.m.
Sunset tonight	6:33 p.m.
Moonrise today	4:45 p.m.
Moonset today	2:25 a.m.

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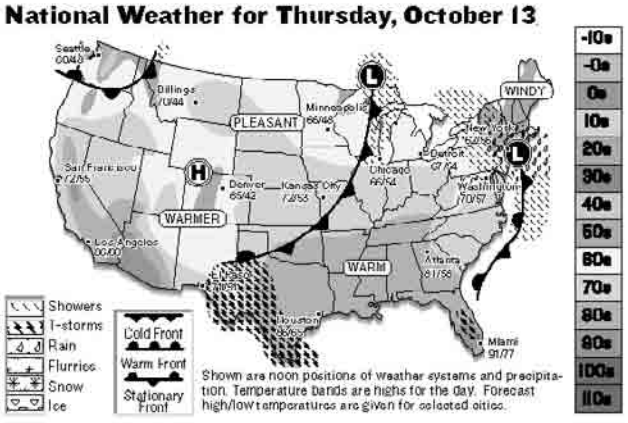
National Weather for Thursday, October 13



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

National Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	81/58/pc	83/61/pc
Boston	59/55/r	60/57/r
Chicago	66/54/sh	72/52/pc
Dallas	84/63/pc	88/61/s
Denver	65/42/s	74/42/s
Honolulu	87/74/pc	87/71/pc
Los Angeles	86/60/s	88/60/s
Miami	91/77/sh	89/75/t
New York City	62/56/r	66/58/r
Orlando	88/72/t	88/70/t
Seattle	60/48/sh	64/50/r

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Amsterdam	66/57/sh	64/55/pc
Athens	72/63/sh	72/63/s
Berlin	68/43/pc	68/46/sh
Buenos Aires	72/54/sh	70/54/s
Calgary	58/32/pc	62/41/pc
Dublin	57/46/pc	61/52/pc
Geneva	68/45/pc	71/41/pc
Moscow	56/43/pc	51/43/r
Rome	72/59/sh	75/59/c
Sydney	68/61/sh	73/61/pc
Tokyo	72/64/pc	73/66/pc

s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice

Look out | People

RECOVERING

Cojo Scores New Kidney

STEVEN COJOCARU received a second kidney transplant — this one from his mother — after the first one in January had to be removed due to infection. Cojocaru, a correspondent for "Entertainment Tonight" and "The Insider," had the transplant Tuesday and was resting comfortably. Cojocaru suffers from polycystic kidney disease, a hereditary disorder. (AP)

ADORATION

The Prettiest Princess Gets More Perfect Perfection

ANGELINA JOLIE accepted an award Tuesday for her humanitarian work as a goodwill ambassador for the United Nations refugee agency. At a dinner attended by 700 diplomats and VIP guests, Jolie received the Global Humanitarian Award from the United Nations Association of the U.S.A. (AP)

JOHN SMOCK/AP

This man is happier than ever before.

AP

SELLING OUT

Now It's Official ... Officially Sleazy

ASHTON KUTCHER and **DEMI MOORE**, who had refused to confirm their Sept. 24 wedding, have opened up their photo album. Photos published Wednesday by OK! magazine, which paid an undisclosed sum for the pictures, show the couple tying the knot in a Kabbalah ceremony at their Beverly Hills, Calif., home. Kutcher, 27, is wearing a cream Brooks Brothers suit and a fedora. Moore, 42, is wearing a white Lanvin gown. (AP)

TINA FINEBERG/AP

Your dad never wowed you with razor-sharp wit. But he can burp the alphabet.

DADS

Your Own Father Now Seems Dull and Unfunny

JON STEWART's wife, Tracey, is pregnant with the couple's second child. The baby, a girl, is due in February. "I don't know that much about women," Stewart said on "The Late Show With David Letterman." "A girl, she's going to want me to have tea with her and her panda." (AP)

BREAKUPS

Jude Free to Pulverize More Fragile Hearts at Will

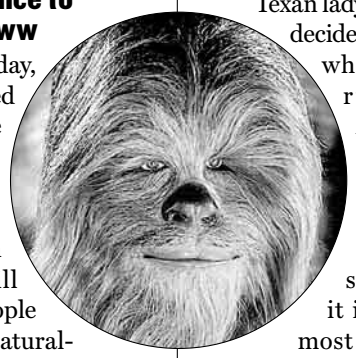
SIENNA MILLER and **JUDE LAW** have ended their engagement, months after he apologized for an affair with his children's nanny, according to a published report. A representative for Miller, who became engaged to Law last Christmas, refused comment Wednesday on the story, posted on People magazine's Web site. British media reported this week that Miller had been seeing Law's friend Daniel Craig while Law was fighting to win her back. (AP)

MAX NASH/AP

Whenever they had "who's prettiest" contests, Sienna won. Jude hated that.

FURRY FRIENDS

I Pledge Allegiance to The Mwaaawwww



This coming Monday, the actor who played **CHEWBACCA** in the "Star Wars" films will become an American citizen. British-born Peter Mayhew will be among 441 people who will become naturalized Americans in a ceremony in Arlington, Texas. "I got married to a Texan lady. That more or less decided it," said Mayhew, who has been married to his wife, Angelique, for six years. "I am feeling very happy about it," Mayhew said. "Whatever people say about America, it is still one of the most wonderful countries in the world." (AP)

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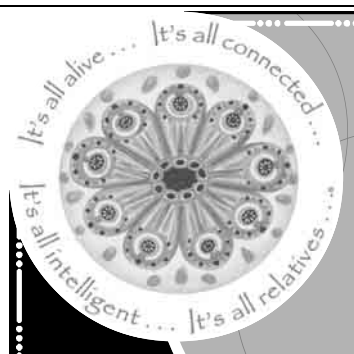

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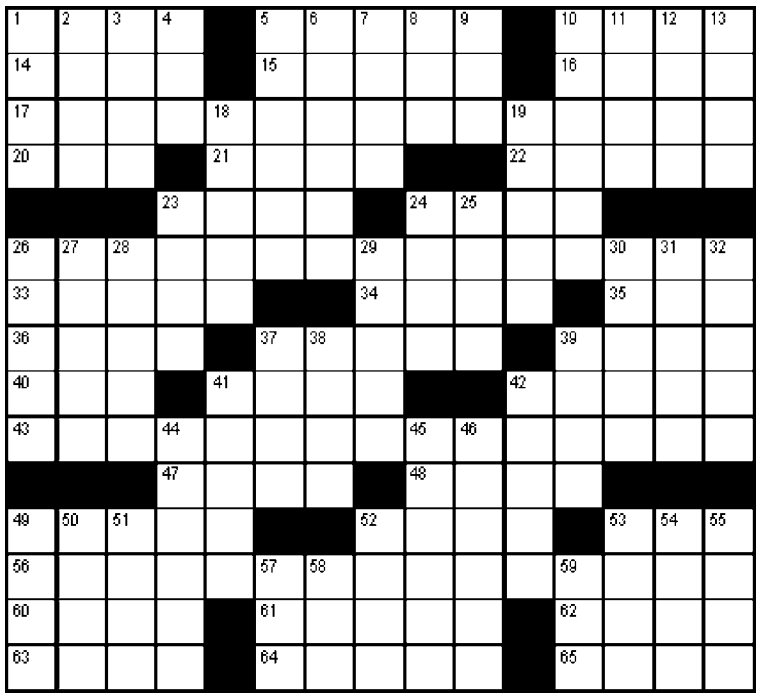

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14 West Indies citrus fruit
15 Persons, places and things
16 Leigh Hunt's "___ Ben Adhem"
17 Some potatoes
20 Nog ingredient
21 One way to take it
22 Boxer's quest
23 "Comus" composer Thomas
24 Football referee's need
26 More potatoes
33 Conglomerate
34 London park name
35 "The Facts of Life" actress
36 Tijuana lad
37 Out of whack
39 Not yet final, in law
40 Fish story suffix
41 Nutmeg feature
42 Apple and pear, e.g.
43 Still more potatoes
47 Hebrides island
48 Snakeless isle
49 Pressing
52 Smile from ear to ear
53 21st Greek letter
56 And still more potatoes
60 Computer operator
61 St. Teresa of ___
62 Jail unit
63 Polanski film
64 British surgeon Sir James
65 Harvard rival

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6 Prods to action
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8 The two for tennis?
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10 Hispanic American
11 Assist in illegality
12 Christmas season
13 Surfer's sobriquet, stereotypically
18 "___ Johnny!"
19 Of some benefit
23 Mr. Moto's rejoinder
24 Coral reef border islands
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26 Beasts' crowning glories
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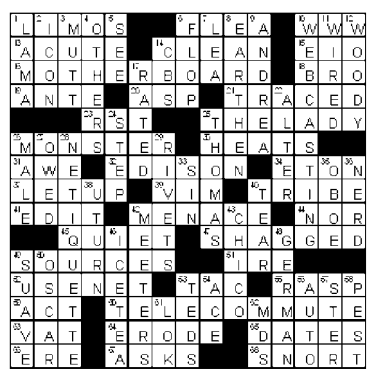

Today in History

1775 The United States Navy had its origins as the Continental Congress ordered the construction of a naval fleet.

1792 The cornerstone of the executive mansion, later known as the White House, was laid during a ceremony in D.C.

1843 The Jewish organization B'nai B'rith was founded in New York City.

1943 Italy declared war on Germany, its one-time Axis partner.

1962 "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by Edward Albee opened on Broadway.

1974 Longtime television host Ed Sullivan died in New York City at age 72.

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NAME: Henry Rollins GIG: Writer, actor, former front-man of seminal L.A. punk band Black Flag

ONCE A RITALIN KID in Glover Park, today Henry Rollins is recognized for more achievements than one can easily list. He fronted the classic D.C. hardcore band State of Alert, then was catapulted to semi-fame in Black Flag. He subsequently released a bevy of Rollins Band and solo records, won a Grammy for a spoken-word disc and became a prolific author. This weekend he returns for two comedy gigs sponsored by the Independent Film Channel, the home of his TV show.

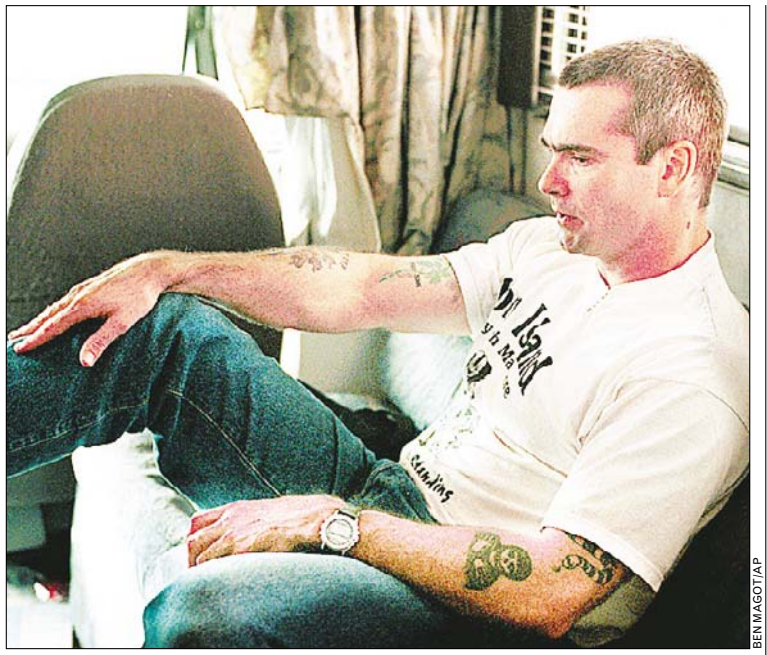
How did your tours performing for American troops come about?
They apparently send out a lot of surveys — basically, "If you could have anyone show up at your base, who would it be?" And my name kept coming up, so they contacted me.

Did anything over there surprise you?
There's a lot of humanitarian aid that's done in all these countries that I was not really aware of. In Kyrgyzstan and Afghanistan they're building schools and starting literacy programs and they're being overrun by people who want to learn to read. The soldiers I talked to really like doing that.

How often do you talk to Ian MacKaye?
Quite often, e-mail pretty often, and see him whenever I'm in town.

When was the last time you got in a fight?
About 12 weeks ago. A guy made a move on me so I put him down.

Do you play guitar?
No, I don't play anything. ... It would take me the rest of my life to learn the most basic chord structure. I'm not very good at much, so stuff like that just never comes to me. I have no skill for it.



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THE HENRY ROLLINS SHOW: No, he's not chilling and he scorns those who are.

Are you still working on Johnny Ramone's autobiography?
I did all I could with the manuscript, per the desire of Linda Ramone. It's a really cool book. Steve Miller, who did the book with Johnny, got a lot out of him. Johnny obviously really wanted to do it, because when he did the interviews with Steve he was in a great deal of pain. You can't tell from the manuscript, but Johnny was dying.

Why did you do that Gap ad?
To get in Rolling Stone. We kept doing albums and they wouldn't review 'em. They'll talk about Mariah Carey breaking a nail, but we don't exist.

"I'm not very good at much."

You've been in a lot of movies: Are there any directors you'd like to work with?
Anyone who will hire me. Gainful employment between tours: That's all movies are for me. You got an agent, you go in and audition for movie parts, and most of the time I don't get 'em, but every once in a while I do. If someone goes, "Hey, I saw you in that movie: The movie sucked!" I'm like, "Yeah, but I was funny." They go, "Yeah," I go, "Right, well, success for me! I pulled it off and the check cleared."

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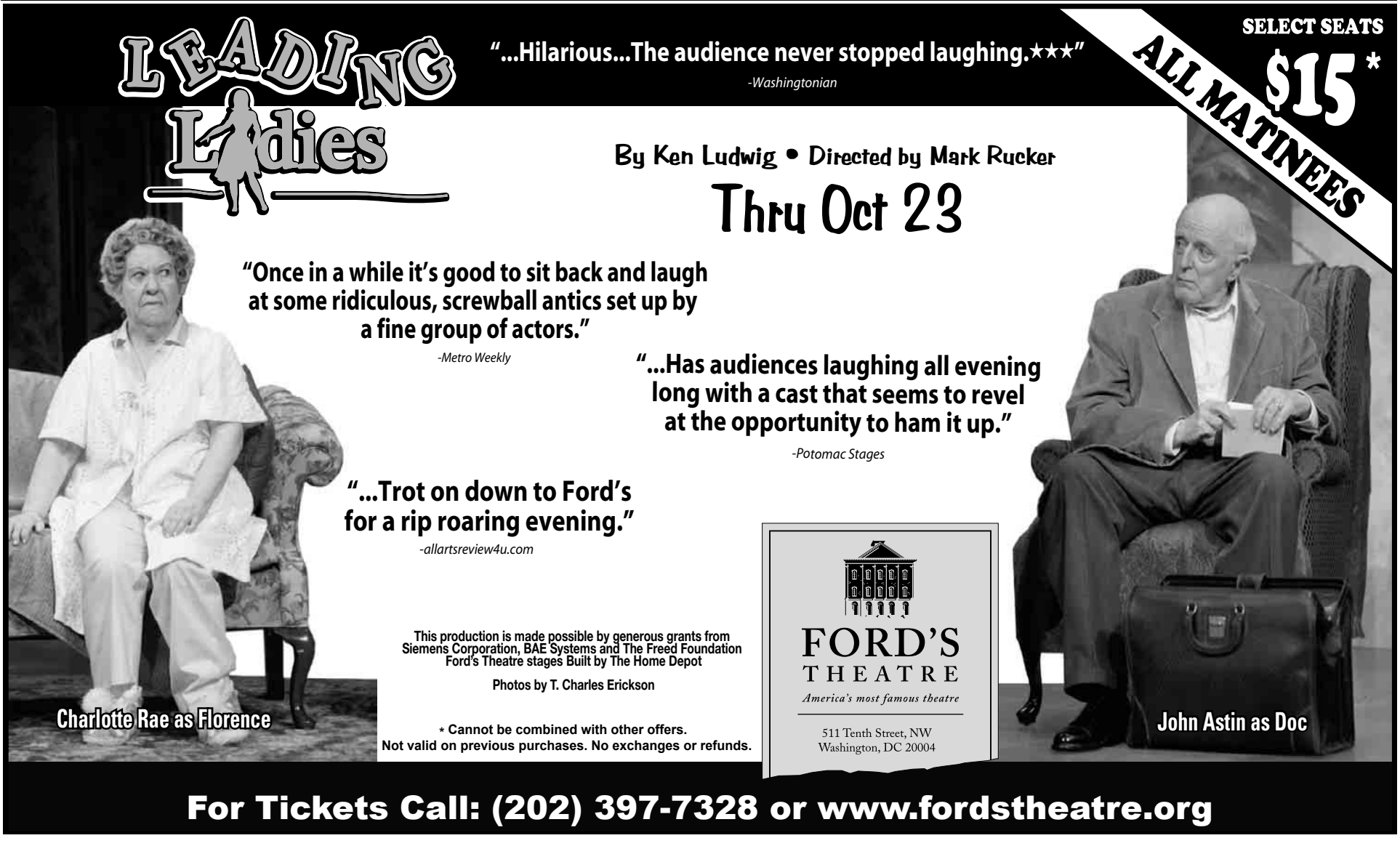

East Meets Westerns

'Samurai Cinema' explores the best of Japan's slasher flicks

FILM | A film opens showing a man in a ten-gallon hat, six-shooters and boots. Everyone knows what the man is (a cowboy), where (the Old West), and what he will do (shoot those guns).

For Japanese moviegoers (and Western aficionados), the samurai film works the same way. No explanation necessary. If a guy has a topknot hairdo and a couple of swords at his hip, everyone knows to expect buckets of blood.

So it's delicious that director Kihachi Okamoto's "Kill!" opens with a samurai chasing a chicken. It's one of eight classic examples of the genre showing through November as part of AFI's Samurai Cinema series. These masterpieces from top directors both confirm and tweak audience expectations.

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Perhaps the greatest is Okamoto's "Sword of Doom," which features no less than three dazzling ballets of one-against-all swordplay. (Anyone who's seen Quentin Tarantino's "Kill Bill" movies will nod in recognition.) Hiroshi Inagaki's "Samurai Saga" sets the story of Cyrano de Bergerac in 17th-century Japan. Akira Kurosawa's "Throne of Blood" takes Macbeth as its source. Masaki Kobayashi's "Samurai Rebellion" is a Bergman-esque psychological study in which the tension is resolved with swords.

But Kurosawa's "The Hidden Fortress" will ring familiar even to samurai-flick initiates. George Lucas openly lifted its tale of a general enlisting two unlikely assistants in the rescue of a princess and reworked it into "Star Wars." Yes, lightsabers, robed Jedi knights and the acrobatic powers of the Force find their roots in 17th-century feudal Japan. A long time ago, in a galaxy far away, indeed.

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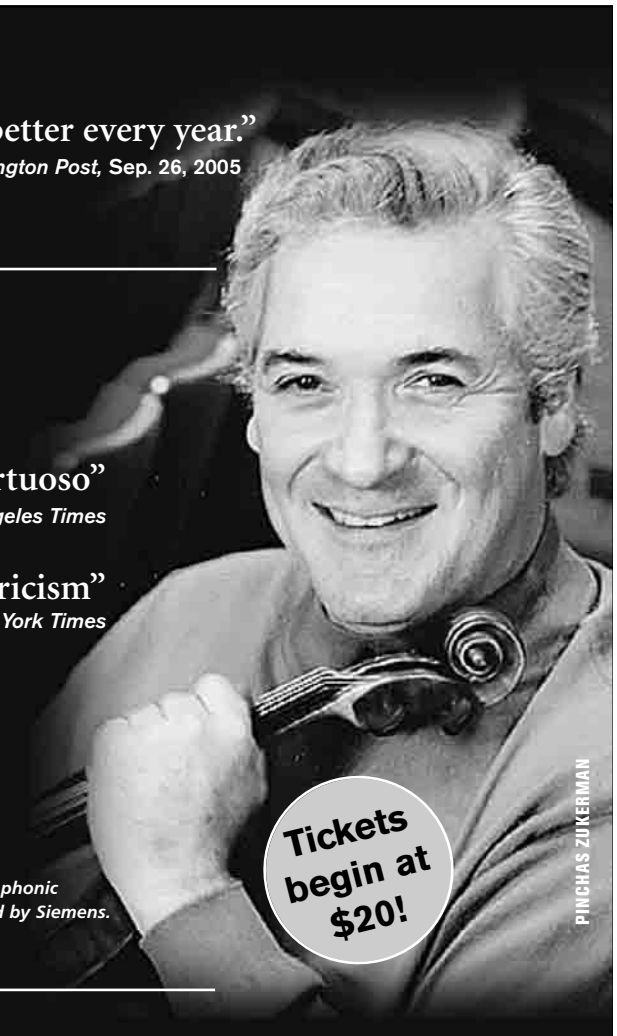

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OUT & ABOUT | Normally, a herd of wild elephants couldn't drag the average civilian to an academic conference. You know the ones. People deliver papers. They have titles like "Sous-Produit Littéraire No Longer: Bande Dessinée and Jack Lang."

Normally, you would run as fast as possible in the opposite direction, no?

But check the fine print on this upcoming conference. Notice titles like "The Historical Mark of Color: Hellboy Between Page and Screen." Wait. What's going on here? These people are giving papers on … comics! It's the 10th (!) Annual International Comic Arts Festival. At the Library of Congress!

Has Congress been alerted? Wasn't it just a few years ago that Congress held hearings to investigate the corrupting influence of comics on America's youth? What's next, Marilyn Manson for House Speaker? No wonder this country is going to hell in a handbasket.

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Wil Eisner was a towering figure in the comic and graphic worlds.

Dig a bit further and discover that filmmaker Kevin Smith is a sponsor, as is the Charles M. Schulz Museum. Unlikely page-fellows? Not really, as they're both cartoonists, in their way, who leaven their sense of desperation with brutally honest, faith-inflected humor. And whose ability to affect the culture is enormous.

Speaking of affecting the culture, did you know that Marjane Satrapi's graphic novel, "Persepolis: The Story of a Childhood" — the autobiographic tale of her harrowing upbringing in Iran — is now required reading at West Point? It's also the subject of a presentation. So are the works of artists like Chris Ware ("Jimmy Corrigan: World's Smartest Kid"), Wil Eisner ("The Spirit") and Herblock, legendary editorial cartoonist for the Washington Post. Plus Japanese manga, early Maoist political cartoons and art from Canada, Spain, Cuba and elsewhere. Scholars from Georgetown, Dartmouth and Johns Hopkins run this show.

So it seems a little unfair that the guest political cartoonists are Ann Telnaes from the New York Times, Kevin Kallaugher from the Economist and Tom Toles from the Washington Post. Where is, say, Ann Coulter? Is there a more effective political cartoon in today's media?

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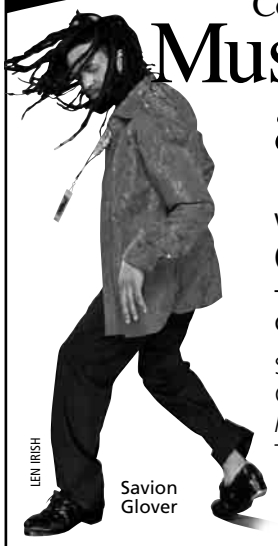
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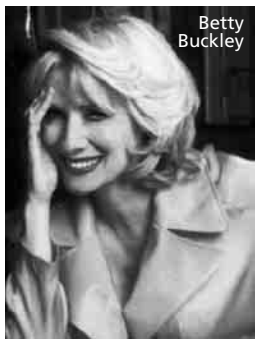
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His music was a blend of pop rock as scruffy as his voice and appealed to blue-collar types and swooning ladies alike. And hey, the songs didn't feature a preponderance of synthesizers, a rare feat for the decade.

Eighties rock fans will doubly enjoy his dual headline with Def Leppard (of one-armed drummer fame), which makes a stop at Nissan Pavilion Friday night.

True, the past 10 or so years haven't been the most successful for the affable blond, who for a while joined the likes of Phil Collins and Sting as a go-to guy for cheesy movie ballads. And he has a penchant for picking some truly awful titles for his work: Witness 1996's album "18 'Til I Die," featuring the single "The Only Thing That Looks Good on Me Is You."

His most recent release, this year's "Room Service," probably won't trigger a resurgence for Adams. But he puts on a good live show, and besides, who didn't want an electric guitar after hearing "Summer of '69"? ERIN TROMPETER

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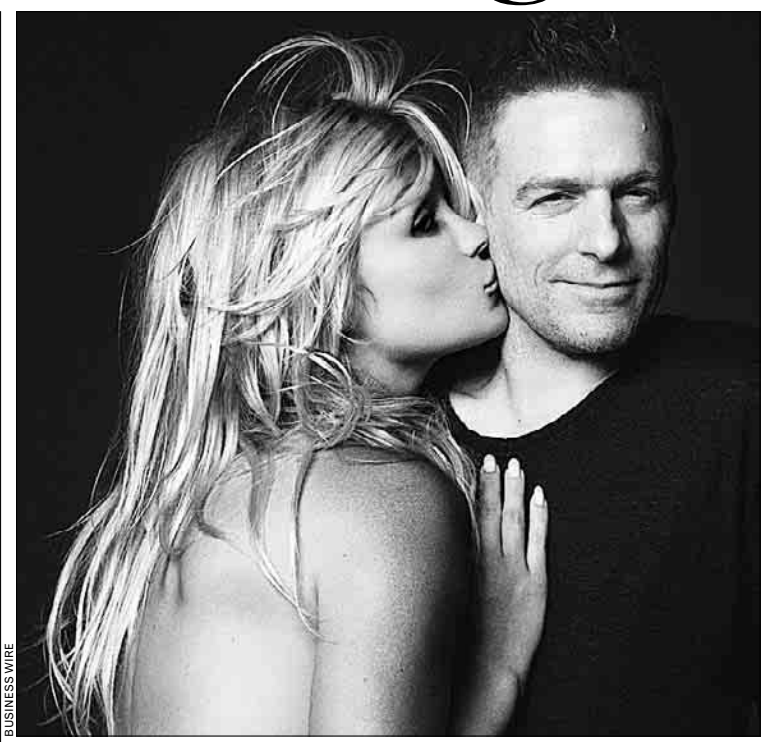
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DANCE | It was obvious from an early age that Savion Glover, King of Tap — at least for Gen-Xers who think the art form began with "Bring in Da Noise, Bring in Da Funk" — was going to shake the dance world.

He made his Broadway debut at the age of 10, in the title role of "The Tap Dance Kid." Shortly after that, at 13, Glover appeared in his first film, "Tap," with fellow tappers Gregory Hines and Sammy Davis Jr. He was also one of the youngest males ever nominated for a Tony for his role in Broadway's "Black and Blue."

Glover's innovative choreography, and even more so his "improvography," shocks and awes wherever his taps may travel. So his newest production, "Classical Savion," at the Strathmore Music Hall on Thursday and Friday, is no surprise.

"Classical Savion" has been hailed as "an experimental triumph" and "a revelation for eye and ear alike" (in the Threepenny Review). The dancer treats the audience to nearly two-hours of non-stop performing and he even favors a tuxedo jacket and a loose tie over his usual sweatshirt-centered ensemble. The original production at New York's Joyce Theater included Glover, his four-piece jazz band, the Otherz, and a 10-piece chamber orchestra conducted by Robert Sadin. (Sadin will not conduct here.)

Glover is equally musician and dancer, as sensual as he is rigorous

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Though he's not the first to combine the forces of tap with Bach and Vivaldi and Bartok, watching Glover hoof to the classics is sure to be a sight for sore ears. DARONA WILLIAMS (EXPRESS)

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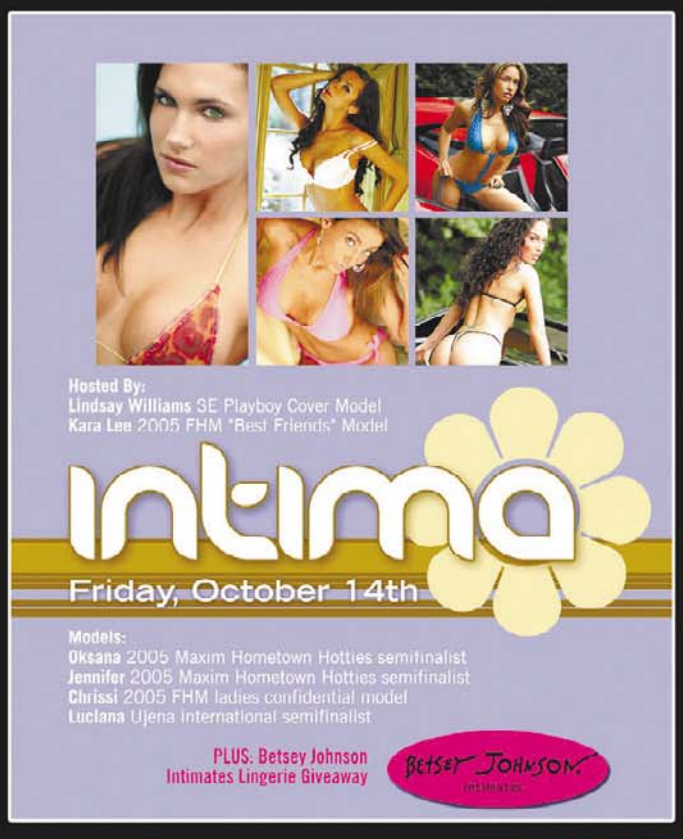

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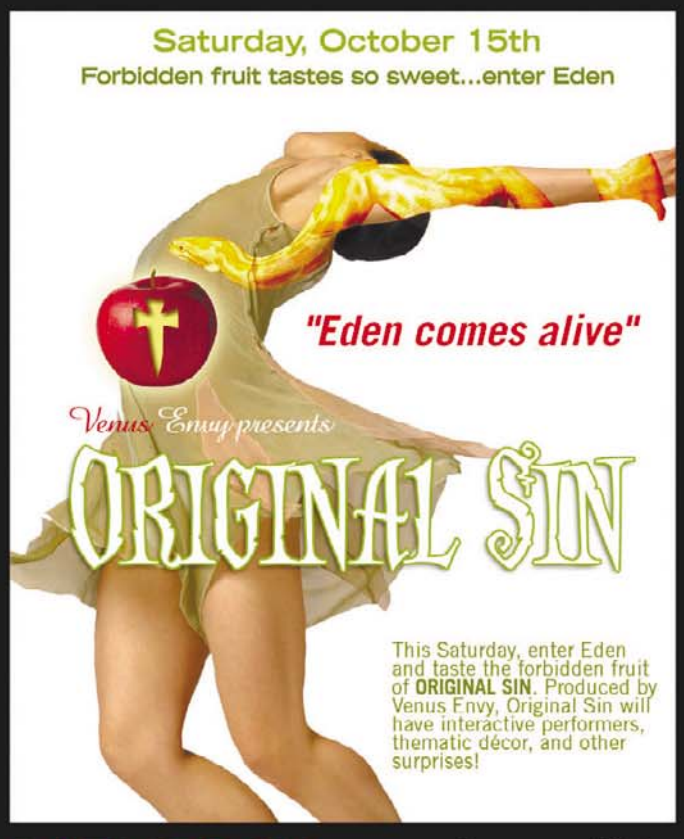

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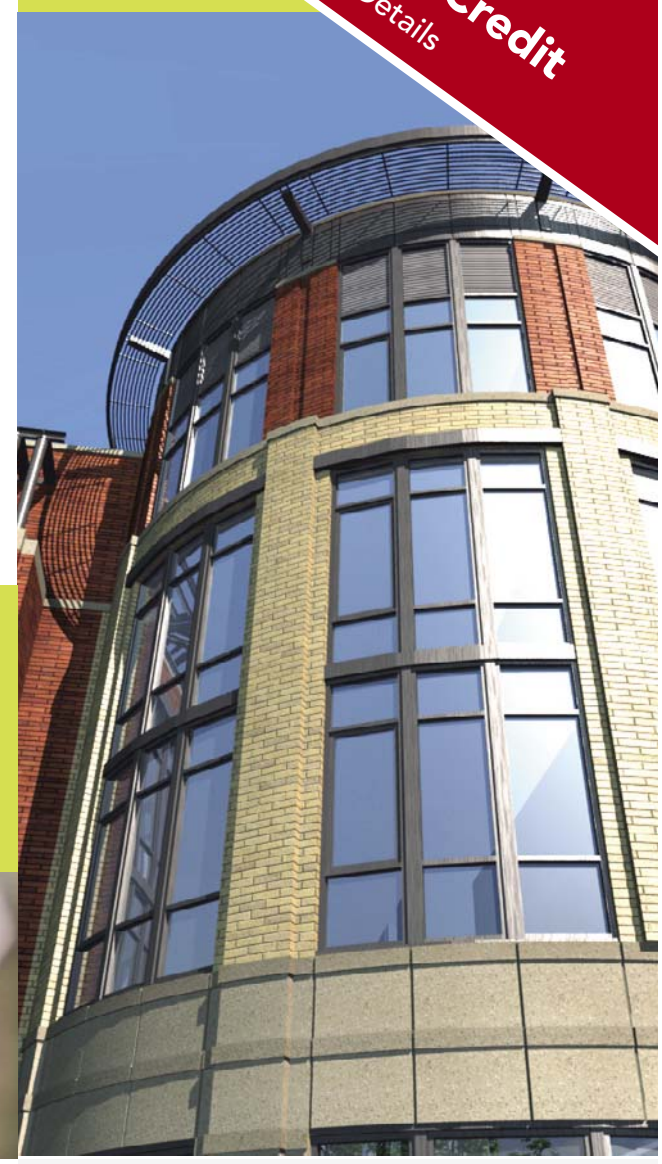

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A soul/R&B benefit for the survivors of Hurricane Katrina

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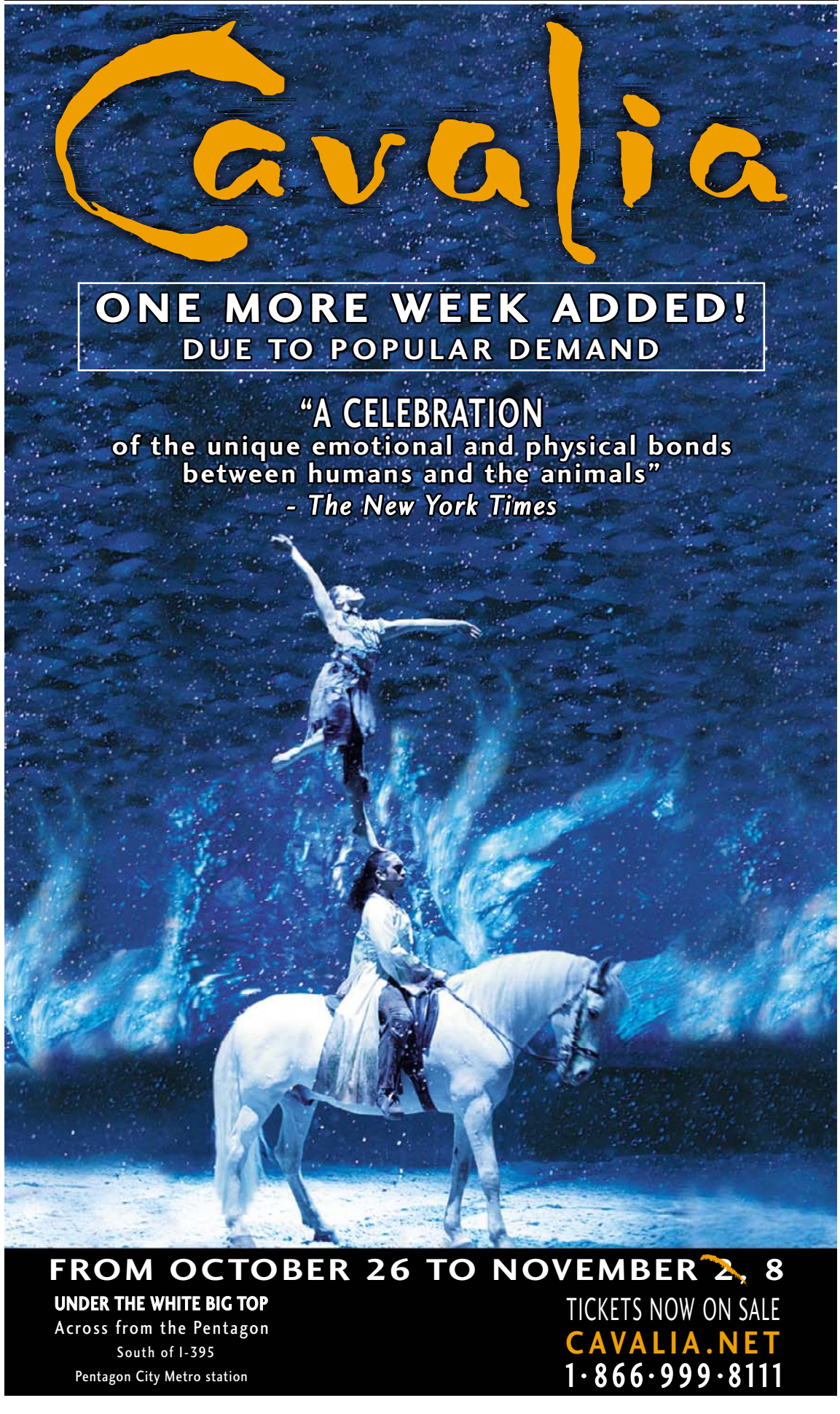

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The New Pornographers' 2000 Mint Records debut, "Mass Romantic," sounded like the triumphant return of obscuro-pop legends Game Theory — with a bigger fuzzbox. It was the move to Matador and the release of "Electric Version" that got the Vancouver underground supergroup firmly inked into the hipster datebook with its own signature. If you haven't planned ahead for Saturday's show at the 9:30 Club, you'll be prowling V St. for ticket-holders whose friends are sick.

ERICA HENDERSON

MAKE A BIG NOISE: These six people aren't even half of the band at full capacity.

The NPs have just released their third long-player, "Twin Cinema," to generally adoring reviews. It's a more expansive, ambitious record than its predecessors, pulling to every point of the compass, assembled by a cast of 13. (Neko Case is moonlighting with the band, but female vox are shared by fellow alt-country singer Nora O'Connor and Newman's niece, Kathryn Calder.)

Roughly how much of the New Pornographers is Carl Newman's can be teased out from his 2004 solo debut, "The Slow Wonder," which he released under the name A.C. Newman. The NPs' lieutenant songwriter, Dan Bejar, has an esteemed group of his own, Destroyer, which will also be playing. Opening for both is Calder's band Immaculate Machine. GLENN DIXON

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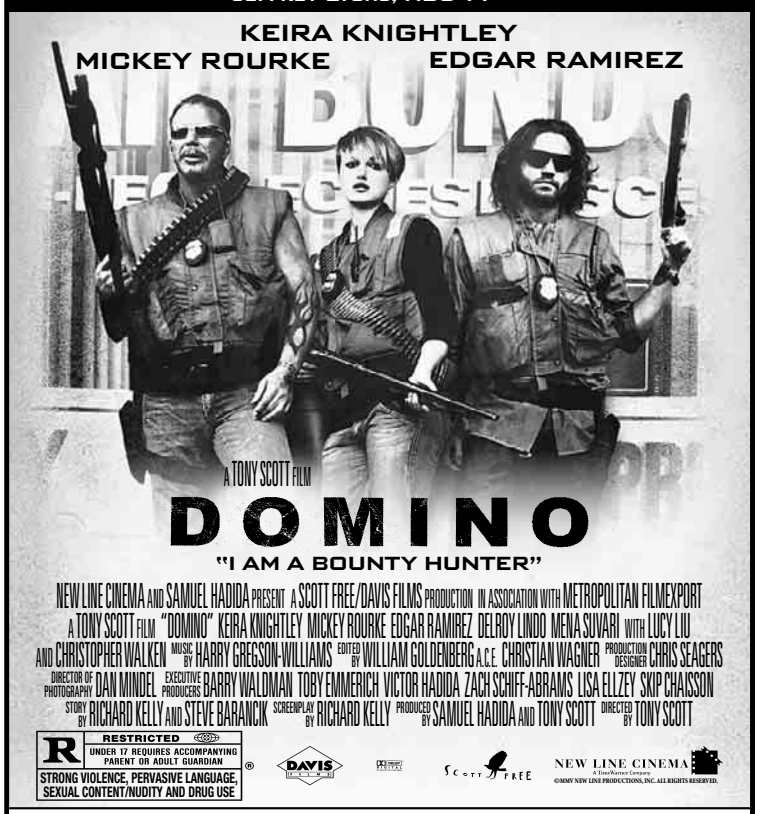

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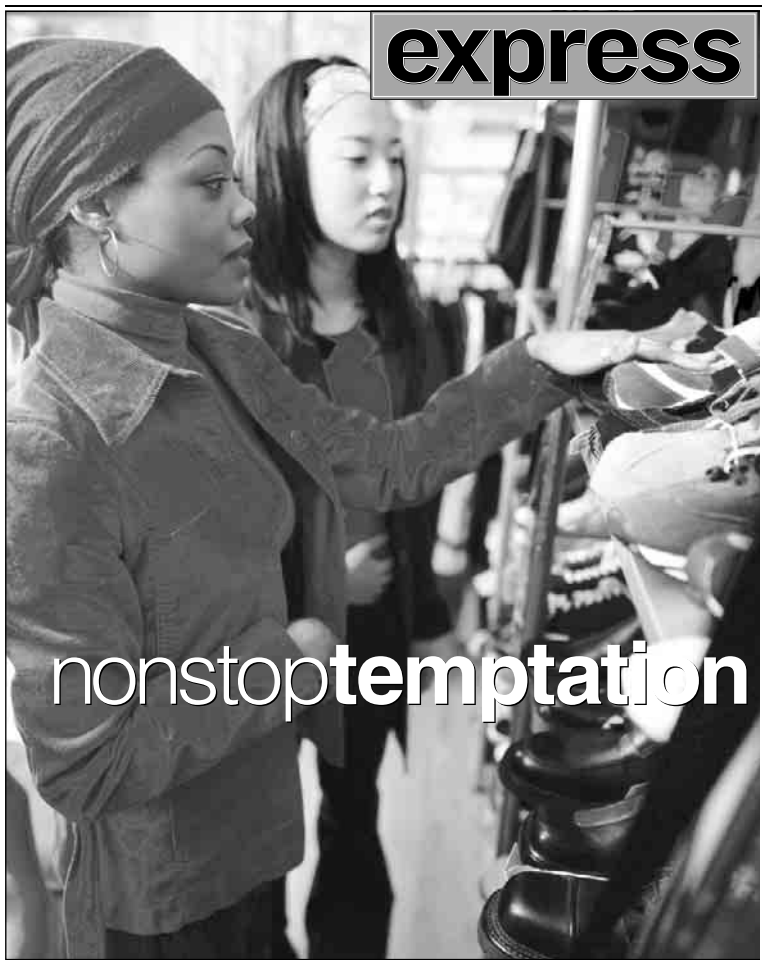


Art and Life in Color

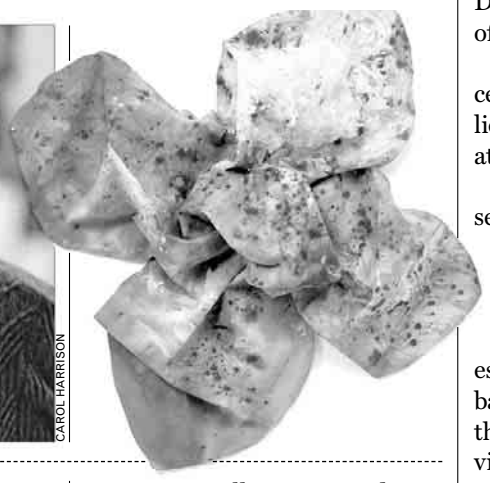
Washington artist Sam Gilliam gets his own retrospective

MUSEUMS | Sam Gilliam is one of the few Washington artists to regularly make the history books. But in recent years, the people who've had the broadest exposure to his paintings have likely been bike messengers, as they've passed through lobbies appointed with his colorful, high-relief wall pieces.

Saturday, the Corcoran opens the first full-career retrospective of Gilliam's work, giving Washingtonians who don't live and die by wheel and backpack an opportunity to fill a gaping hole in their knowledge of local art.

Often misleadingly considered an adjunct to the Washington Color School, Gilliam did greatly admire Morris Louis and Kenneth Noland. But it was a friendship with second-generation Color Schooler Tom Downing that opened the possibilities of his own work.

CAROL HARRISON



"All Cats Are Grey at night," left," and "Idle Twist." The artist is center.

In 1968 Gilliam removed canvas from stretcher for a series of "draped paintings" that emphasized abstraction's objecthood. These pieces, gathered into knots and swags of dyed and painted fabric and suspended from cords or tacks, have been seen only in reproduction, frequently in black-and-white. What is surprising about the Corcoran's installation is that only one of these, 1971's "Rondo," allows us to get behind the work; the other Drapes maintain the one-sidedness of traditional painting.

Gilliam hasn't always been a successful colorist. Forays into metallic pigments marked paintings of, at best, superficial appeal.

Gilliam did get it right with a series dedicated to Martin Luther King Jr. The muted plums of 1969's "April 4" strike a respectful, somber tone. But 1970's "Red April," in which angry red splotches pop against a blurry, crumpled background of pastel hues, suggests the impossibility of reconciling the violence of King's murder with the rush of events behind it — a rare case of abstract history painting making perfect sense. GLENN DIXON

➜ *Corcoran Gallery, 500 17th St. NW; Sat. through Jan. 22; 202-639-1700. (Farragut North/Farragut West)*

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COURTESY UNSEEN

FAMILY TREE: Thanks to Anti-Flag, Rancid and Epitaph, these days more people are seeing the Unseen than ever before.

Taking Care Of Kinfolk

The scene helps the Unseen and vice versa

MUSIC | Over the past decade the Unseen have steadily worked their way up the hierarchy of the Mohawk Nation, largely through constant migration: The band screams at the converted hundreds of nights every year. Thursday, the group reunites with its area cohorts at the Black Cat.

The Unseen have pumped out propulsive, aggressive and catchy tunes since they were high school friends in Boston's suburbs. Their latest record, "State of Discontent," was mixed by Brett Gurewitz and manages to be both heavier and more melodic than earlier efforts.

Working with Gurewitz is just their latest feat: The degree to which the Unseen have benefitted from the patronage of other punks is remarkable. They started out on a label run by the members of Anti-Flag (there's a striking sonic similarity between the two groups), before moving to BYO — the seminal home of punks from Youth Brigade to NOFX. The Unseen took further steps out of the punk underground and into the Hot Topic mainstream by releasing "Discontent" on Tim Armstrong's (Operation Ivy, Rancid, the Transplants) Hellcat Records and, inevitably, by playing the Warped Tour.

Now they're equiped to return the favors to new generations of studded-belt studs. Every punk seems to run a label; singer Mark Unseen runs ADD, home of Career Soldiers, a band Unseen is taking out on tour.

Also opening is A Global Threat, a band that Mark Unseen once played in. Now that he's got the spotlight he is, like his hero Gurewitz, shining it on his peers.

TIM FOLLOS

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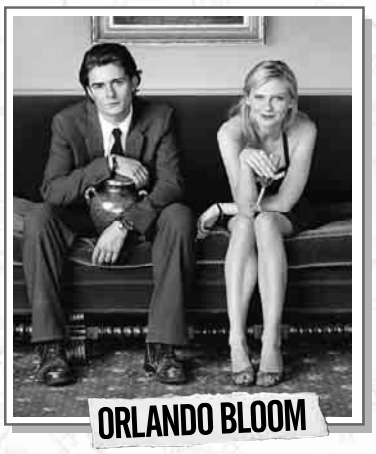

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Too-Real War Film

For "Paradise Now," the shooting was as perilous as the subject

DANGER | It isn't every day that a filmmaker literally goes under fire to shoot a film. And it's virtually unprecedented that a division of a major studio should agree to release a Palestinian movie sympathetic to suicide bombers.

But despite its volatile subject, "Paradise Now" may prove accessible to Western audiences, because while it portrays two suicide bombers from the West Bank from the inside out, showing the roots of their frustration and religious fervor, it is clearly a plea for peace.

That the movie got made at all without loss of life is remarkable. Holland-based Palestinian director Hany Abu-Assad had no idea what he was getting into and states that he will not do it again. "Nobody should risk his life for a film," said the one-time engineer, who has made shorts, documentaries and features. "I was crazy to do that."

Abu-Assad raised $2 million from Germany, Holland, France and Israel, and assembled a multinational cast and a crew brave enough to face the certain danger of shooting on location in Nablus. Abu-Assad then embarked on the tricky high-wire act of maintaining support from both sides in the armed conflict without alienating either.

The majority of the film was shot on the West Bank, where the Israelis helped him with production logistics while the residents, including known terrorists, shared information, allowed him into their homes, shops and hideouts, and acted in the film. A garage owner and bomb maker in the movie were the real deal, said Abu-Assad.

When the time came to shoot the film's explosive climax in Tel Aviv, Abu-Assad had to go into that city with a separate Israeli crew.

Daily gunfire was a given. The production shut down at some point every day. "We heard from a lot of people who went to war that you get used to it in two or three days. And we did." ANNE THOMPSON (THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER)

WARNER INDEPENDENT PICTURES

HEAVEN ON EARTH: Ali Suliman and Kasi Nashef are among the stalwart stars of director Hany Abu-Assad's "Paradise Now."

Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

1 The Curse of the Were-Rabbit

The real attractions here are found not in the threadbare plot, but in the visual and verbal puns, contraptions and memorable supporting characters. ANN HORNADAY

2 Flightplan

This in-flight thriller strikes a balance between claustrophobia and vast expanse, but falls apart at the Big Reveal. ANN HORNADAY

3 In Her Shoes

The revelations in this girly sister-flick are Oprah-ful, the gags come from TV sitcom hell and a sisterly hug is the only conceivable climax. DESSON THOMSON

4 Two for the Money

The fight between good (Matthew McConaughey's ex-football player) and evil (Al Pacino as a betting-firm capo) feels fixed. DESSON THOMSON

5 The Gospel

This drama about a gospel singer reconciling with his past was not screened for critics.

6 Corpse Bride

This weird corpse courtship may not be to everyone's tastes, but the movie has its appeal, especially that of the blushing bride. TERESA WILTZ

7 Waiting

This teen gross-out comedy about bodily effluvia and boredom in the service industry is as appealing as week-old bong water and just about as stale. ANN HORNADAY

8 Serenity

A highly concentrated, amphetamine-fueled reprise, designed to give fans a sentimental jolt and boost new devotees. DESSON THOMSON

9 A History of Violence

Packed inside David Cronenberg's shoot-'em-up is a sobering reflection on our culture's attitude toward violence. DESSON THOMSON

10 Into the Blue

Thriller about a group of divers who discover a cargo plane deserves to walk the plank. ANN HORNADAY

A ARDMAN

LET IT GROW: Gromit may be a dog, but he's the brains of "Wallace & Gromit."

Indies & Arties

Cinéma Français: French Cinema Under the Occupation

From 1940 to 1944, France was under the thumb of German rule, and its artistic force struggled to express itself. AFI Silver's showcase for the works that came out of this period is a testament to the resilience of art and human nature. Among the films on tap for the three-week festival are Henri-Georges Clouzot's "The Raven," Jacques Becker's "It Happened at the Inn" and Marcel Carne's classic "Children of Paradise."

Halloween Treats

The highlight of this monthlong spook-fest has to be Robin Hardy's notorious 1973 fright flick, "The Wicker Man," screening Friday through Sunday. *The above films are at AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; Sat. through Nov. 7; 410-495-6720.*

Italian Film Fest 2005

Over the course of a super-swank week, great Italian films and many stars celebrate Italian Cinema in America." *Loews Georgetown, 3111 K St. NW; through Oct 16; see www.washington-italia.com.*

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FOR THE BIRDS: A still from the 1940s French version of Poe's "The Raven."

Arabian Sights

The Arabian Sights film festival returns for its 10th year, with films, as this year's theme states, "From Beijing to Bollywood." *Various locations; Fri. through Oct. 23; 202-724-5613.*

'The Devil's Plaything: Fantatic Myths and Fairytales'

Extravagant exoticism, decadent design and art above all inform this enchanting compilation of clips — art films, experimental footage, magic-lantern shows, Hollywood movies and other bits of avant-garde excess. *National Gallery of Art, 600 Constitution Ave. NW; Sat., 3:30 p.m.; 202-842-6799.*

WeekendPass

The Scene

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→THURSDAY

Apex: College Night," 9 p.m, free with college ID, $5 without.
Asylum: Los Locos, Supreme Commander, Unyoung Heroes, 10 p.m., $5.
Birchmere: Patty Loveless, 7:30 p.m., $39.50.
Black Cat: The Unseen, A Global Threat, Career Soldiers, 8 p.m., $12.
Blues Alley: James Moody, 8 & 10 p.m., $27.50.
Cafe Mawonaj: Pygmy Lush, Pink Razors, Joseph Gates, Secret Lives, Amestory, 7 p.m., $5.x
DC9: Off Transmission, Field Machine, Bison, 9:30 p.m., $7.
Five: Latin party, 10 p.m., $5.
Improv: Robert Schimmel, Joe Bubblewitz, 8:30 p.m., $22.
Iota Club & Café: Chatham County Line, Randy Barrett, 9 p.m., $10.
Jammin' Java: The Strawbs, Martyn Joseph, 8 p.m., $20.
Jaxx: Chimaira, Behemoth, Himsa, the Agony Scene, 6:30 p.m., $20.
Nation: Alchemy, 9 p.m.
9:30 Club: Sound Tribe Sector Nine, J-Live, Machinedrum, 8:30, p.m., $18.
Republic Gardens: The Movement, 8 p.m., free.
Velvet Lounge: The Animators, Bloodsugars, Everyday Visuals, Tartufi, 9 p.m., $6.
Warehouse Next Door: Nethers, Make a Rising, Wunderground, 8:30 p.m., $7.

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Birchmere: Tim O'Brien, Adrienne Young, Little Sadie, 7:30 p.m., $18.50.
Black Cat: Depech Mode Dance Party, 9:30 p.m., $8. Black Catatonia, 10 p.m., free (backstage).
Blues Alley: James Moody, 8 & 10 p.m., $27.50.
Club Amazon: Rare Essence, 10 p.m., $10, women free before 11.
Crossroads: Escape Happy Hour & Dance Party, Peter Humphries and the Oasis Band 5 p.m., free before 8 p.m.
DC9: "Liberation Dance Party," 9:30 p.m., $5.
Five: John 00 Flemming 9 p.m., $10.
Fur: Greekfest, 10 p.m., free before 11.

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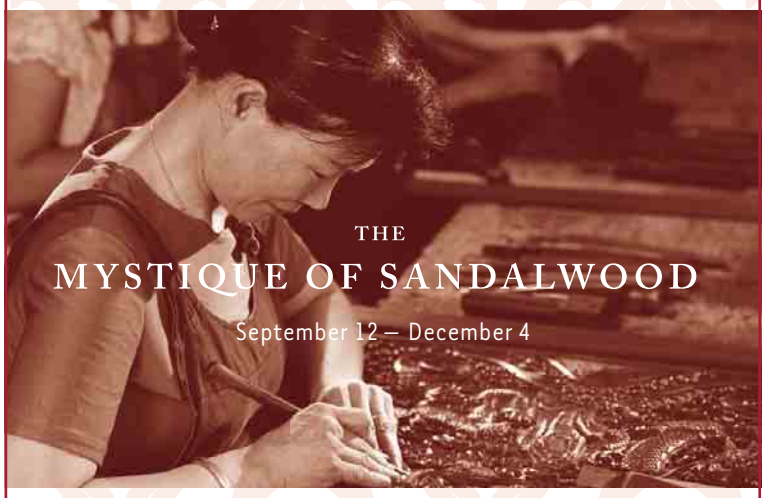

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IN HER SHOES (PG-13) DIG (100 400) 715 1015
WALLACE & GROMIT MOVIE (G) DIG (100 145 345 430) 710 800 1020
THE GOSPEL (PG) DIG (130 410) 730 1010
TWO FOR THE MONEY (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (110 400) 730 1015
SERENITY (PG-13) DIG (130) 700
GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) DIG (105 405) 705 950
OLIVER TWIST (PG-13) DIG 940
INTO THE BLUE (PG-13) DIG (120 410) 700 930
A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (140 420) 745 1005
FLIGHTPLAN (PG-13) DIG (120 345) 715 945
ROLL BOUNCE (PG-13) DIG (140 445) 720 1000
CORPSE BRIDE (PG) DIG (200 430) 720 940
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13) DIG (110) 645
40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (330) 930
OC & DA: SERENITY (PG-13) DIG (420) 950

MANASSAS STADIUM 14
11380 Bulloch Drive 800-FANDANGO 490#

Adv. Tix on Sale ELIZABETHTOWN (PG-13) ★
TWO FOR THE MONEY (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (Stadium) (1230 330) 720 1010
WAITING (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (Stadium) (110 355) 745 1000
IN HER SHOES (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (100 350) 725 1015
WALLACE & GROMIT MOVIE (G) DIG (Stadium) (1150 105 210 400 435) 700 735 920 955
SERENITY (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1200 315) 655 935
GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) DIG (Stadium) (1155 235) 705 945
OLIVER TWIST (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1145)
INTO THE BLUE (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1225 255) 640 950
A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (Stadium) (1210 230 450) 715 1025
FLIGHTPLAN (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1255 410) 755 1020
ROLL BOUNCE (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1220 250) 635 910
CORPSE BRIDE (PG) DIG (Stadium) (1140 150 405) 710 1005
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13) DIG (Stadium) (1250 430) 730 1030
EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG-13) (Stadium) DIG (300) 645 940

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TheScene

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George Mason U: Virginia Opera's "La Traviata," 8 p.m., $44-$84.

Improv: Robert Schimmel, Joe Bubblewitz, 8 & 10:30 p.m., $25.

Iota Club & Café: The Argument, Middle Distance Runner, 9:30 p.m., $10.

Jammin' Java: Nothin' Fancy, 7:30 p.m., $15. Speechwriters LLC, the Alternate Routes, Nine Mile, 9:30 p.m., $10.

Jaxx: Molly Hatchet, Roadducks, Re-Aligned, 7 p.m., $20.

Nation: Cubik feat. DJ Carl Cox, 9 p.m..

9:30 Club: Matt Nathanson, Matt Wertz, Kate Earl, 9:45 p.m., $15.

Platinum: Plush, 9 p.m., ladies free until midnight, $10-$15.

Republic Gardens: So Seductive, 6 p.m., $10 before 10 p.m.

Staccato: Indie Rock Karaoke (Hur

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OUT &ABOUT | FLUSHING OUT SOUND

LARRY MORRIS/TWP

HEAR. HEAR: "Found Sound," debuting this weekend and running through Nov. 5, features reconfigured Port-a-Potties outside nine area art galleries presenting "sound art" and more from artists like Harry Shearer and locals Richard Chartier, Alberto Gaitán and Robin Rose. Participating gallery Conner Contemporary Art has the info at www.connercontemporary.com.

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THE GOSPEL (PG) 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20
IN HER SHOES (PG13) ✓ 12:15, 1:15, 3:15, 4:15, 6:15, 7:15, 9:15, 10:15
IN HER SHOES (PG13) DV CC ✓ 1:15
WAITING (R) ✓ 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50
WALLACE & GROMIT: THE CURSE OF THE WERE-RABBIT (G) ✓ 12:30, 1:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 10:30
THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) 12:05, 1:05, 3:05, 4:05, 6:05, 7:05, 9:05, 10:05
A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R) 12:45, 2:15, 3:45, 5:15, 6:45, 8:15, 9:45
INTO THE BLUE (PG13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:45, 10:30
SERENITY (PG13) 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00
PROOF (PG13) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55
ROLL BOUNCE (PG13) 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25
CRY WOLF (PG13) 7:40, 10:10
RED EYE (PG13) 9:00 PM
MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G) 12:10, 2:50, 5:10

HOFFMANN CENTER 22
Eisenhower Ave and Telegraph Road in Alexandria
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THE GOSPEL (PG) ✓ 1:15, 2:30, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45
IN HER SHOES (PG13) ✓ 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:25
TWO FOR THE MONEY (R) ✓ 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:00
WAITING (R) ✓ 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15
WALLACE & GROMIT: THE CURSE OF THE WERE-RABBIT (G) ✓ 1:30, 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 5:55, 7:30, 8:30, 9:35
THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) 1:50, 4:35, 7:50, 10:10
A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R) 1:35, 2:30, 4:25, 5:25, 7:05, 7:55, 9:30, 10:15
INTO THE BLUE (PG13) 2:10, 4:50, 7:45, 10:20
OLIVER TWIST (PG13) 1:55, 4:40
SERENITY (PG13) 1:25, 2:20, 4:15, 5:15, 7:15, 8:15, 10:00
SERENITY (PG13) DV CC 1:25, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00
FLIGHTPLAN (PG13) 1:45, 2:40, 4:10, 5:20, 7:00, 8:05, 9:30
ROLL BOUNCE (PG13) 1:10, 4:00, 7:10, 9:55
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) 12:15, 2:25, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45
G (R) 7:05, 9:40
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG13) 2:20, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
THUMBSUCKER (R) ✓ 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:50
THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG13) 7:35, 10:20
THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R) 1:05, 4:05
THE 40 YEAR-OLD VIRGIN (R) 10:20 PM
FOUR BROTHERS (R) 2:05, 4:35, 7:20, 9:50

UNION STATION 9
Located at Union Station
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THE GOSPEL (PG) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30
IN HER SHOES (PG13) ✓ 2:10, 5:00, 8:15
TWO FOR THE MONEY (R) ✓ 2:15, 5:10, 7:55
WALLACE & GROMIT: THE CURSE OF THE WERE-RABBIT (G) ✓ 2:50, 5:45, 7:45
THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) 2:30, 5:15, 7:50
SERENITY (PG13) 2:05, 5:05, 8:10
FLIGHTPLAN (PG13) 2:30, 5:20, 8:05
ROLL BOUNCE (PG13) 2:25, 5:25, 8:00
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) 2:45, 5:30, 7:40
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) CC 2:45, 5:30, 7:40

COLUMBIA MALL 14
10300 Patuxent Parkway
410-423-0520

THE GOSPEL (PG) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35
IN HER SHOES (PG13) ✓ 1:05, 4:15, 7:15, 10:20
TWO FOR THE MONEY (R) ✓ 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:35
WAITING (R) ✓ 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30
WALLACE & GROMIT: THE CURSE OF THE WERE-RABBIT (G) ✓ 1:10, 3:25, 5:45, 8:00, 10:05
THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) 1:25, 4:25, 7:35, 10:15
A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 8:05, 10:25
INTO THE BLUE (PG13) 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, 9:40
INTO THE BLUE (PG13) CC 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, 9:40
OLIVER TWIST (PG13) 2:00
SERENITY (PG13) 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 10:00
FLIGHTPLAN (PG13) 1:55, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50
ROLL BOUNCE (PG13) 2:10, 4:55, 7:40, 10:10
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:55, 9:55
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG13) 2:20, 4:40, 7:25, 9:45
THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG13) 7:50, 10:30
THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R) 4:50

SPRINGFIELD MALL 10
Loisdale and Franconia Road
703-971-3991

IN HER SHOES (PG13) ✓ 1:40, 5:00, 8:00
TWO FOR THE MONEY (R) ✓ 4:30, 7:30
WAITING (R) ✓ 5:40, 8:45
WALLACE & GROMIT: THE CURSE OF THE WERE-RABBIT (G) ✓ 1:30, 4:20, 7:50
THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) 5:00, 7:45
THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) CC 5:00, 7:45
A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R) 4:50, 7:50
INTO THE BLUE (PG13) 4:40, 8:20
SERENITY (PG13) 2:00, 4:45, 8:15
FLIGHTPLAN (PG13) 1:50, 5:40, 8:45
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) 5:20, 8:00

RIVERTOWNE 12
Exit 4A I-95, 1/2 mi. on Oxon Hill Rd.
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THE GOSPEL (PG) 2:50, 5:30, 8:10
IN HER SHOES (PG13) 2:30, 5:20, 8:30
TWO FOR THE MONEY (R) 3:10, 5:50, 8:30
WAITING (R) 3:10, 5:50, 8:20
WALLACE & GROMIT: THE CURSE OF THE WERE-RABBIT (G) 2:40, 5:30, 8:00
THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) 2:40, 5:20, 8:30
SERENITY (PG13) 2:40, 5:20, 7:40
FLIGHTPLAN (PG13) 3:20, 5:50, 8:10
ROLL BOUNCE (PG13) 2:30, 5:10, 7:50
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) 3:00, 5:10, 7:30
CRY WOLF (PG13) 3:00, 8:20
G (R) 3:20, 5:40, 8:00
THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG13) 5:20

COUNTRY CLUB MALL 6
Country Club Mall on Vocke Rd near Route 68.
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TWO FOR THE MONEY (R) ✓ 5:15, 8:05
WAITING (R) ✓ 5:30, 7:45
WALLACE & GROMIT: THE CURSE OF THE WERE-RABBIT (G) ✓ 5:45, 7:55
THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) 5:15, 7:55
SERENITY (PG13) 5:30, 8:15
SERENITY (PG13) DV CC 5:30, 8:15
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG13) 8:15
THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG13) 5:45

POTOMAC MILLS 18
2700 Potomac Mills Circle, Ste 886
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THE GOSPEL (PG) 2:00, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25
IN HER SHOES (PG13) ✓ 1:20, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
IN HER SHOES (PG13) DV CC ✓ 1:20, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
TWO FOR THE MONEY (R) ✓ 1:45, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00
WAITING (R) ✓ 2:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:20
WALLACE & GROMIT: THE CURSE OF THE WERE-RABBIT (G) ✓ 1:15, 2:30, 3:15, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 7:50, 9:05
THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) 2:25, 5:00, 7:35, 10:05
A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R) 1:25, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50
INTO THE BLUE (PG13) 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30
OLIVER TWIST (PG13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00
SERENITY (PG13) 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 9:55
FLIGHTPLAN (PG13) 1:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40
ROLL BOUNCE (PG13) 1:55, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) 2:20, 5:20, 7:15, 9:15
CRY WOLF (PG13) 1:35
G (R) 9:50 PM
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG13) 2:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55
THUMBSUCKER (R) ✓ 1:30, 4:15, 7:45, 10:05
THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG13) 4:00, 7:05, 9:35
TRANSPORTER 2 (PG13) 5:15, 10:10
THE 40 YEAR-OLD VIRGIN (R) 2:10, 7:40

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TWO FOR THE MONEY (R) ✓ 2:00, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40
WAITING (R) ✓ 2:25, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00
INTO THE BLUE (PG13) ✓ 2:05, 4:25, 7:05, 9:30
FLIGHTPLAN (PG13) 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:25
ROLL BOUNCE (PG13) 2:45, 5:10, 7:35
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R) 2:15, 5:00, 7:45

COURTHOUSE PLAZA 8
Courthouse and Birch Rd.
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TWO FOR THE MONEY (R) ✓ 3:00, 5:40, 8:30
WAITING (R) ✓ 2:50, 5:50, 8:15
THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG) 2:35, 5:20, 8:00
OLIVER TWIST (PG13) 2:40, 5:35
ROLL BOUNCE (PG13) 8:25
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) 3:20, 5:30
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG13) 3:30, 5:45, 8:10
LORD OF WAR (R) 2:30, 7:50
THUMBSUCKER (R) 2:45, 5:15, 7:45
THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG13) 5:10

ACADEMY 8
Beltway Plaza on Greenbelt Rd., Center Court
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THE GOSPEL (PG) 5:00, 8:00
TWO FOR THE MONEY (R) ✓ 4:50, 7:40
WALLACE & GROMIT: THE CURSE OF THE WERE-RABBIT (G) ✓ 4:30, 7:10
A HISTORY OF VIOLENCE (R) 4:40, 7:20
SERENITY (PG13) 4:40, 7:20
FLIGHTPLAN (PG13) 5:30, 7:50
ROLL BOUNCE (PG13) 4:30, 7:30
TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG) 5:20, 7:40

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1:30, 2:30, 3:50, 4:45, 7:00, 7:55, 9:15, 10:05
SEPARATE LIES (R)
2:00, 4:10, 7:05, 9:25
EVERYTHING IS ILLUMINATED (PG-13)
1:40, 4:25, 7:40, 10:00
PROOF (PG-13)
1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
JUNEBUG (R)
1:45, 4:05, 7:10, 9:40
THUMBSUCKER (R)
2:10, 4:20, 7:35, 9:55

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1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30
IN HER SHOES (PG-13) 2:00, 4:35, 7:15
FLIGHT PLAN (PG-13) 2:30, 5:00, 7:45

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WALLACE & GROMIT: THE CURSE OF THE WERE-RABBIT (G)
12:20, 2:35, 4:45, 7:20, 9:20
EVERYTHING IS ILLUMINATED (PG-13)
12:10, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:05
PROOF (R)
12:00, 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40
THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R)
11:50, 2:25, 4:55, 7:35, 10:00
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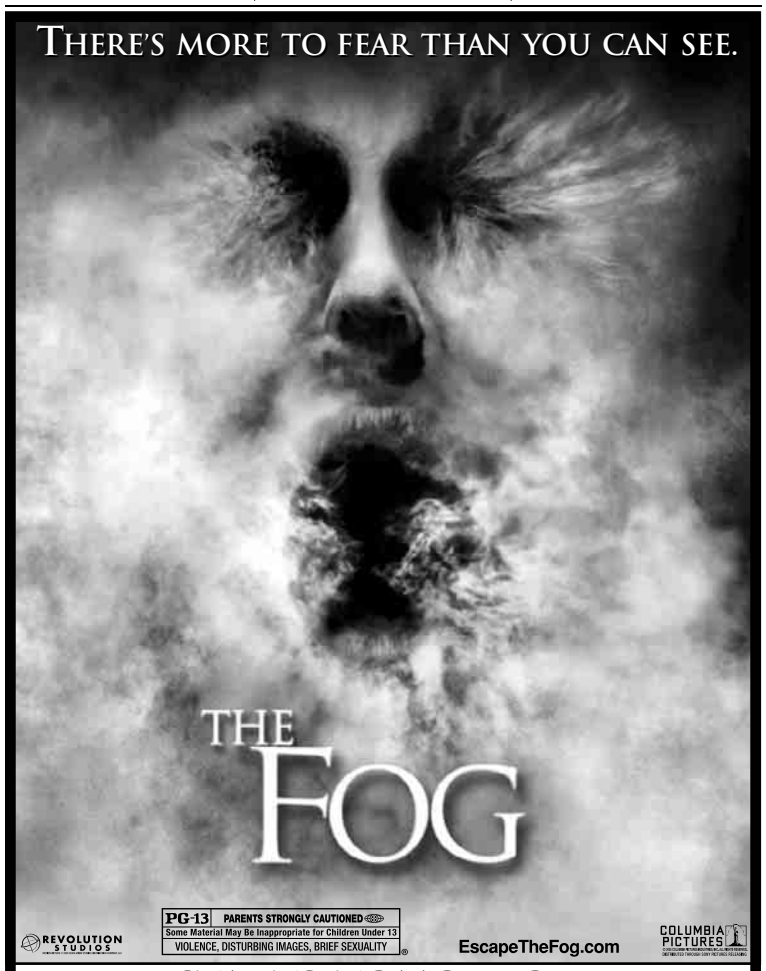
2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:30
GOOD NIGHT AND GOOD LUCK (PG)
2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:20, 7:00, 7:40, 9:20, 9:50
JUNEBUG (R)
2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35
MIRRORMASK (PG)
2:25, 4:50, 7:25, 9:45
COTE D'AZUR (NR)
2:40, 5:10, 10:00
DEAR WENDY (NR) 4:55
BROKEN FLOWERS (R) 7:20, 9:40
MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G) 2:20



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TheScene

Continued from E19

ricane Relief Benefit), 10 p.m., $5.
State Theatre: The Frames, Josh Ritter, 9 p.m., $16.
Velvet Lounge: Pretendo, Bang, Bang, Bang, CTC, 10 p.m., $8.
Warehouse Next Door: The Sibling Project, Polar, Mass Movement of the Moth, Lava Lava, 9 p.m., $7.

➜ SATURDAY

Apex: "Liquid Ladies," 9 p.m., $8.
Birchmere: Henry Rollins, 7:30, $25.
Black Cat: The Fiery Furnaces, the Child Ballads, 8:30 p.m., $15. DJ Swank presents Guilty Pleasures ('80s synth-pop), 9:30, $5 (backstage).
Blues Alley: Blues Alley: James Moody, 8 & 10 p.m., $27.50.
Club Amazon: The L!ssen Band, 10 p.m., $10 (ladies free before 11 p.m.).
Crossroads: Energy, 10 p.m., $15 before 11 p.m..
DC9: Sleepytime Gorilla Museum, Crashlander, 9:30 p.m., $10.
Five: Welbilt, Crash Bang Boom, Bamboo Shoots, 6 p.m., $10. Andy Caldwell with Big Sexy & DJ 007, 9 p.m., $10.

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SCHOOL BUDS: The California boys of Trapt dropped out of school to sign to a major and rip it up, heavy-rock style. They're at the Black Cat on Sunday.

Fur: Kamran & Hooran, 6 p.m., $40. Marcus Shultz, 10 p.m., $20.
Galaxy Hut: Esmirelda, Tom Brosseau, 9:45 p.m., $5.
George Mason U: Virginia Opera's "La Traviata," 2 p.m., $44-$84.
Improv: Robert Schimmel, Joe Bubblewitz, 8 & 10:30 p.m., $25.
Iota Club & Café: Shane Hines & the Trance (CD release party), Granian, 9:30 p.m., $10.
Jammin' Java: The Nields, 7 p.m., $15. Cigar Store Indians, 9:30 p.m., $12.
Jaxx: Localpalooza: Guthook, CockFarm, One Slack Mind, September Falling, Buried Among Us, Reign in Ruins, Alley Trip,

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Blues Alley: 1073 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-337-4141.
Cafe Mawonaj: 624 T St. NW; 202-332-4480.
Capitol City Records: 1020 U St.; 202-518-2444
Clarice Smith Center: U. Maryland College Park; 301-405-2787.
Club Amazon: 13501 Baltimore Ave., Laurel, Md.; 301-210-3466.
Crossroads: 4103 Baltimore Ave., Bladensburg, Md.; 301-927-1056.
DC9: 1940 9th St. NW; 202-483-5000.
Five: 1214B 18th St. NW; 202-331-7123.
Fur: 33 Patterson St. NE; 202-842-3401.
Galaxy Hut: 2711 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-525-8646.
H2O: 800 Water St. SW; 202-484-6300.
Improv: 1140 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-296-7008.
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Jammin' Java: 227 Maple Ave., East Vienna; 703-255-1566.
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Modern: 3287 M St. NW; 202-338-7027.
Nation: 1015 Half St. SE; 202-554-1500.
9:30 Club: 815 V St. NW; 202-265-0930.
Platinum: 915 F St. NW; 202-393-3555.
Republic Gardens: 1355 U St. NW; 202-232-2710.
State Theatre: 220 N. Washington St., Falls Church; 703-237-0300.
U-Turn: 11th & U streets NW; 202-299-9882.
Velvet Lounge: 915 U St. NW; 202-462-3213.
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Zanzibar: 700 Water St. NW; 202-554-9100.

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TheScene

more 3 p.m., $10.

Nation: Velvet, feat. DJ Yiannis, Wess, 10 p.m., $10-$15.

9:30 Club: The New Pornographers, Destroyer, Immaculate, Machine, 9:45 p.m., sold out.

Platinum: Beautiful with DJs Gemini, Smokey Joe & Joes, 9 p.m., $10-$15.

Republic Gardens: Remedy, feat. Usual Suspects and Hypnotic Entertainment, 9:30 p.m., free before 11 p.m., $20.

State Theatre: Donna the Buffalo, 9 p.m., $17.

Strathmore: Betty Buckley, 8 p.m., sold out.

Source Theatre: A tribute to composer Harold Arlen, 2:30 p.m., $28.

U-Turn: Supreme Commander, Too Many Chiefs, the Fun Junkies, Left Unsaid, 10 p.m., $5.

Velvet Lounge: Great Shakes, Wells, 10 p.m., $8.

Warehouse Next Door: Hush Fest feat: On Parables, The Cabinet of Natural Curiosities, Paul Michel, Katy Otto, Rachel Jacobs, Sean McArdle, the April Decca, Joseph Gates, 9 p.m., $7.

➜ SUNDAY

Birchmere Music Hall: Susan Tedeschi, Jackie Greene, 7:30 p.m., $45.

Black Cat: Henry Rollins, 8:30 p.m., $25.

Blues Alley: Marcus Mitchell 8 & 10 p.m, $20.50.

Crossroads: Dancehall, 10 p.m., $20.

DC9: The Franchise, Starryville, Long Since Driven, 9:30 p.m., $8.

Five: Trade, 9 p.m.

Galaxy Hut: Stamen & Pistils, Portions Toll, 9:45 p.m., $5.

Improv: Robert Schimmel, Joe Bubblewitz, 8 p.m., $22.

Iota Club & Café: Chrissy Coughlin, 8:30 p.m., $10.

Jammin' Java: Adrian Legg, 7 p.m., $15. Tom Freund, Lanky 9:30 p.m., $10.

9:30: Trapt, Blindside, Aphasia, 8:30 p.m., $20.

Platinum: R&B, hiphop, reggae, 9 p.m., $10-$15.

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SAT 22 <<BLISS>> DJ WILL EASTMAN $6
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MON 24 JULIETTE & THE LICKS
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SAT 12 BROADCAST — GRAVENHURST
TUE 15 MURDER BY DEATH,
THU 17 ANDREW BIRD
FRI 18 ECHO & THE BUNNYMEN
SAT 19 THE MOUSETRAP

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FRI 16 LAKE TROUT

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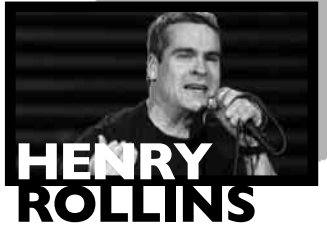
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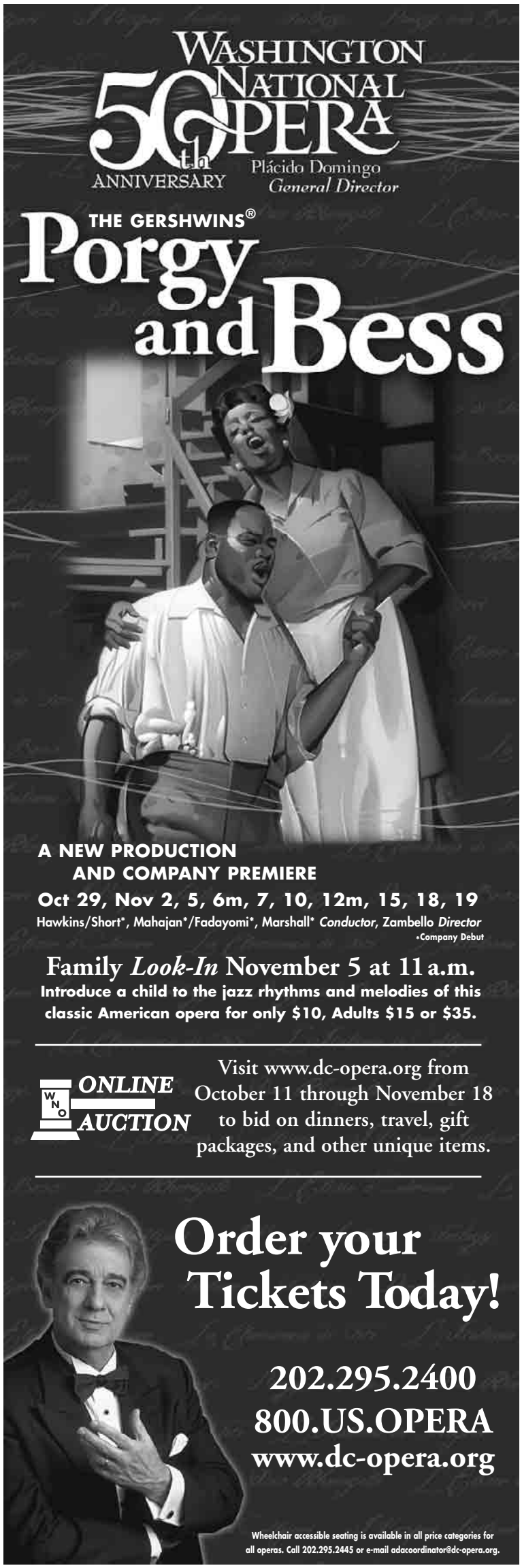

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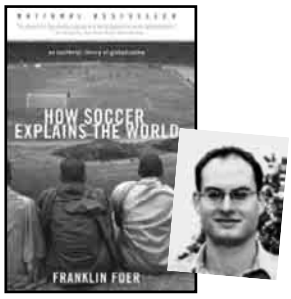

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GROUPIES

Where Jenna Goes, Flocks Of Merrymakers Follow

That didn't take long. Glover Park's newest watering hole, **TOWN HALL**, was open for business for less than two months when first twin Jenna Bush was spotted at a private party there two weekends back, The Washington Post's Reliable Source reported last week. With that news, will the nightspot, which has gotten good reviews for its beer and wine offerings (along with its menu developed by chef Paul Madrid, formerly of **PAOLO'S** in Georgetown), siphon off twin-induced crowds at other Wisconsin Avenue establishments, like **SMITH POINT** and **BOURBON**?

After Jenna was spotted at **CAFE SAINT-EX** on 14th Street NW back in May, regulars noticed an influx of newcomers on the weekends, much to their dismay. Some cheered when the restaurant put up a sign requesting that "popped collars be turned down prior to entry," sending a subtle signal that the influx of prepsters from across Rock Creek was becoming increasingly unwelcome in the Northwest quadrant's lower-numbered streets.

A comment thread on DCist.com, which snapped a photo of the sign, sparked an online war over the changing drinking demographic in the corridor, with artillery shells lobbed from both sides of the Potomac targeting alleged Virginia and D.C. prejudices.

Smith Point was the first bar to feel the Jenna effect, becoming so popular that some neighborhood advisory commissioners in Georgetown, complaining of noisy and rowdy patrons, put pressure on the District this past winter to pull its liquor license. It still has its liquor license, but the place has toned down its act. Up the road in Glover Park, NIMBYs there — some who still claim Bourbon deceived the neighborhood in how it secured its liquor license — were also wary of Town Hall's introduction. Because where Jenna goes, the crowds follow. MICHAEL GRASS (EXPRESS)

➜ *Town Hall: 2218 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-333-5640.*

STEVE HELBER/AP

If Jenna Bush visited the Jump Off a Cliff Bar, does that mean you would?

NEW FRONTIERS

Argonaut Leads the Way In New H Street NE Bars

H Street NE is showing some additional signs of life. After years of struggling to recover from rioting in the late 1960s, the corridor, once one of the city's most vibrant, is beginning to show off its neighborhood assets. In advance of some other planned bars and restaurants from longtime District developer Joe Englert is the **ARGONAUT**, located at the "starburst" intersection where H Street hits Florida and Maryland avenues and Benning and Bladensburg roads. Opening in August, the Argonaut focuses on being a relaxed neighborhood bar (it's launched its own blog, argonautonhstreet.blogspot.com) and offers a wide variety of rum and rum-focused cocktails.

Also, look for the **H STREET MARTINI LOUNGE** to open its doors this fall. Located near 12th Street NE, the two story-lounge will specialize in, well, martinis.

If you don't have a car, getting to the heart of the H Street corridor can be a little bit difficult unless you're willing to walk from Union Station. Metrobus (the X2 on H Street from Gallery Place-Chinatown Metrorail station or the 90, 92, 93 buses from New York Avenue-Florida Avenue-Gallaudet University or Eastern Market Metrorail stations) might be the best bet via public transportation. M.G.

➜ *Argonaut, 1433 H St. NE; 202-397-1416.*

➜ *H Street Martini Lounge, 1236 H St. NE; 202-397-3333.*

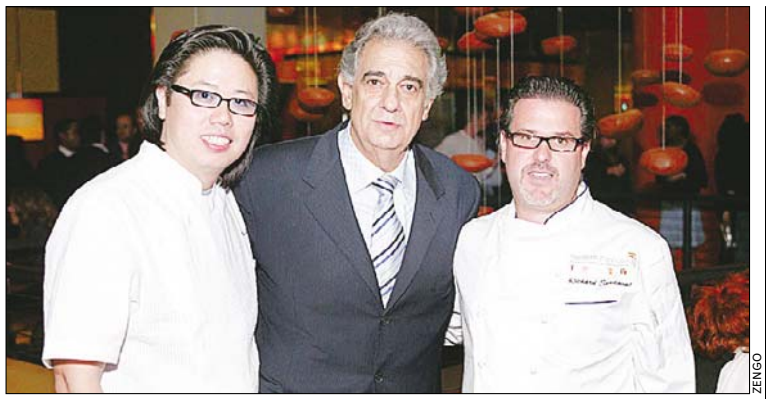
Eating Around

DEBUTS

Zengo Opens, Adding Asian-Latin Zing to 7th Street NW

On Monday, Placido Domingo, Chinese drummers and a number of scantily dressed Asian dancers officially opened **ZENGO**, the newest fusion restaurant to open in the 7th Street corridor downtown. The Latin-Asian restaurant, designed by the esteemed firm Adamstein & Demetriou, is a two-level restaurant and lounge that will serve as Domingo's "home away from home" when he's in town as general director of the Washington National Opera.

Mexico City-born Chef Richard Sandoval and Shanghai-born Chef de Cuisine Alan Yu have crafted a trans-Pacific menu, tapping culinary elements from Asian and Latin traditions. Where else might you find roasted plantains ($5) and Oregon Kobe beef ($10 per oz.) on the same menu?



ZENGO

Team Zengo includes Chef de Cuisine Alan Yu, co-owner Placido Domingo and Chef Richard Sandoval. Notice the glazed pastry lookalikes bobbing behind them.

Appetizer offerings include won ton tacos that mix pickled ginger with mango salsa ($11) and barbecue baby back ribs that fuse chile chipotle with orange hoisin ($10), along with an assortment of ceviches from an upstairs bar ($9-$12), sushi rolls ($10-$13) and dim sum ($8-$10).

The curved concrete bar downstairs will add to the increasingly vibrant lounge scene downtown. There are numerous mojito variations ($8-$9) and an Asian-inspired drink called the Blushing Geisha ($11) that mixes vodka, sake and cherries.

A word to the wise: Beware of the lack of restroom signage on the second floor. The open layout of the mens' and womens' facilities back near the kitchen could cause a scandal if you consume one too many raspberry caipiranhas (which go for $9).

And be careful when ascending or descending the grand staircase. Hovering above are so-called clay pods that are supposed to look like smooth pebbles dancing from the ceiling. Many guests on Monday believed them to be oversized glazed pastries (perhaps pre-Lenten Polish Paczkis?), floating in mid-air. MICHAEL GRASS (EXPRESS)

➜ *781 7th St. NW; 202-393-2929. (Gallery Place-Chinatown)*

WINE

Le Paradou Pairs Chateau Palmer With 5-Course Meal

Peanut butter and chocolate, salt and vinegar, chips and dip — all great pairs. But the best pair of all is wine and food, and it's even better when there's lots of both. **LE PARADOU** is hosting a dinner celebrating the great vintages of Chateau Palmer on Oct. 26 at 7 p.m.

Chef Yannick Cam will prepare a customized five-course dinner to pair with five featured wines, including Chateau Palmers 1998, 1990, and 1981. Hours and hours of wine talk are sure to follow. Cost is $210 per person (all inclusive). Call for reservations. KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

➜ *678 Indiana Ave. NW; 202-347-8160. (Archives-Navy Memorial-Penn Quarter)*

SPECIAL EVENTS

Discuss DeLay's Indictment And Eat Steak in Private

Power means you can demand stuff. Sometimes it means you get what you demand. Capitol Hill power spot **CHARLIE PALMER STEAK** recently revamped its private dining space for those who demand privacy.

The space, which can be divided in two, can host as many as 200 people. Frosted glass doors and near-complete soundproofing means that you can get really wild and crazy with those guys from the Board of Supervisors. K.P.K.

➜ *101 Constitution Ave NW; 202-547-8100. (Union Station)*

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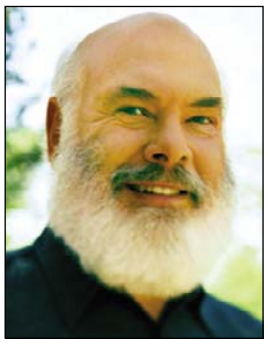

Andrew Weil
Tues., Nov. 1, 7 PM

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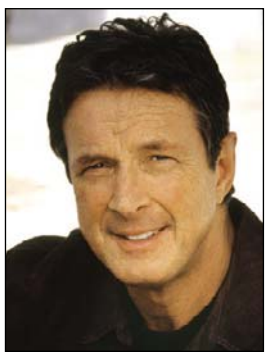

Michael Crichton
Sun., Nov. 6, 2:30 PM

From *Jurassic Park* to *ER*, this best-selling author talks about how he bases his fiction on sound science.

Lisner Auditorium
730 - 21st St., NW
Admission $25
Resident Members $20

PERFORMANCES

Oct 29 **Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra**
Music of Duke Ellington
7:30 PM, Voice of America
330 Independence Ave., SW
Admission $26
Resident Members $21

Dec 3 **John Eaton**
Jazz up the holiday season
7:30 PM, American History Museum
Admission $24
Resident Members $19

SCIENCES

Oct 19 **Dava Sobel, on the Universe; author of *Galileo's Daughter***
6:30 PM, with book signing
Carnegie Institution
1530 P St., NW
Admission $20
Resident Members $15

Oct 25 **Ivory-Billed Woodpecker**
6:30 PM, with Tim Gallagher and John Fitzpatrick
American History Museum
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Oct 27 **Ray Kurzweil, Futurist**
Humans and machines merging
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Nov 2 **Tracking the Polar Bear**
6:30 PM, with expert Jon Aars
Admission $18
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Nov 9 **Lawrence Krauss on the Mysteries of Extra Dimensions**
6:30 PM, with book signing
Admission $20
Resident Members $15

COURSES

Oct 19 **Opera: Eight Pivotal Works**
With Saul Lilienstein
Wednesdays, 6:30 PM, 8 sessions
Ripley Center, Smithsonian
Admission $142
Resident Members $96

CULINARY ARTS

Oct 17 **"The Fat Guy"– Steven Shaw**
Founder of eGullet.com
7 PM
Ripley Center, Smithsonian
Admission $20
Resident Members $15

Dec 8 **Mireille Guiliano, author of *French Women Don't Get Fat***
With wine tasting, 6:30 PM
Embassy of France
4101 Reservoir Rd., NW
Admission $25
Resident Members $20

ART HISTORY

Nov 9 **Caravaggio: Painter of Miracles**
6:30 PM, with Francine Prose
Admission $18
Resident Members $15

Nov 10 **Bayeux Tapestry and the Norman Conquest of England**
6:30 PM, with Richard Abels
Ripley Center, Smithsonian
Admission $30
Resident members $25

Nov 10 **A Portrait of Mary Magdalene**
6:30 PM, with Bruce Chilton
Admission $20
Resident Members $15

STUDIO ARTS

Oct 14, Oct 16 **Intro to Black-and-White Photography (35 mm)**
2 sections: Fridays, 6:30 PM *or* Sundays, 9:30 AM
8 sessions
Ripley Center, Smithsonian
Admission $256
Resident Members $210

Oct 17 **Intro to Watercolor**
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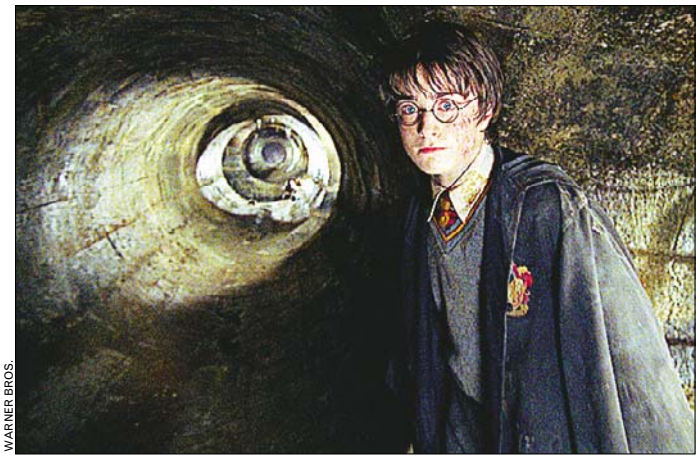

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Republic Gardens: Industry Review with Secret Society, 8 p.m., $10.

Strathmore: Festival of India featuring Ravi Shankar & Anoushka Shankar, 7 p.m., sold out.

Velvet Lounge: Starlight Drive, Lincoln Conspiracy, Olivia and the Housemates, 9 p.m., $6.

Warehouse Next Door: Pash, A New Spelling of My Name, Amestory, 8:30, $10.

Sight

LAST CHANCE **Anacostia Museum:** Walls of Heritage, Walls of Pride: African American Murals, through Oct. 16. Forgotten Roots: African American Muslims in Early America, Installation art by DeWayne Barton, through Oct. 16. 1901 Fort Place SE; 202-688-4820.

LAST CHANCE **Anne C. Fisher Gallery:** Curvaceous: a celebration of the curve, through Oct. 15. PostSecret: people share secrets anonymously, ongoing. 1054 31st St. NW; 202-625-7555.

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Horse Sense:
The four-footed friends are everywhere this fall, from "Cavalia" to the Washington International Horse Show. | *Cover*

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mations: Scott Hutchison's self-portraits, through Nov. 5. Other galleries offer six solo shows, through Nov. 5. 550 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, VA.; 703-248-6800.

Conner Contemporary Art: Mary Coble: Note to Self, tattoo project in honor of GLBT hate-crime victims, through Oct. 22. Homo Bulla (Man Is a Bubble), digitally manipulated photos, through Oct. 22. 1730 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-588-8750.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: Antoine Louis Barye Bronzes, through Oct. 23. William MaLeod: Painter and Curator, the Corcoran's first curator, through Nov. 6. Encouraging American Genius, the gallery's famous pre-1945 paintings, through Jan. 2. Sam Gilliam, A Retrospective, through Jan. 22. Warhol Legacy, through Feb. 2. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700.

Cultural Institute of Mexico: Mirrors: Contemporary Mexican Artists in the U.S., through Nov. 30. 2829 16th St. NW; 202-728-1628.

LAST CHANCE Curator's Office: Symbioland: works by Jiha Moon, through Oct. 15. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-387-1008.

Flashpoint: Seth Adelsberger: Iconographic Sampler, through Oct. 22. 916 G St.; 202-315-1310.

Folger Shakespeare Library: Consuming Splendor: Luxury Goods in England (1580-1680), through Dec. 31. 201 East Capitol St. NE; 202-544-4600.

LAST CHANCE Fraser Gallery Georgetown: Paintings by Zygimantas Augustinas, through Oct. 19. 1054 31st St. NW; 202-298-6450.

Freer Gallery of Art/Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: Rusticity Refined: Kyoto Ceramics by Ninsei, through Oct. 23. Games, Contests and Artful Play in Japan,

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BRIDGEMAN ART LIBRARY

LE CHOKING SMOG: French painter Claude Monet was interested in London and in other artist's views of the city, such as James Tissot's satirical takes, above. "Monet's London: Artists' Reflection on the Thames, 1859-1914" discusses his experience. Baltimore Museum of Art, 10 Art Museum Drive; Sat., 9:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m., $65, $50 RAP members;202-252-0012.

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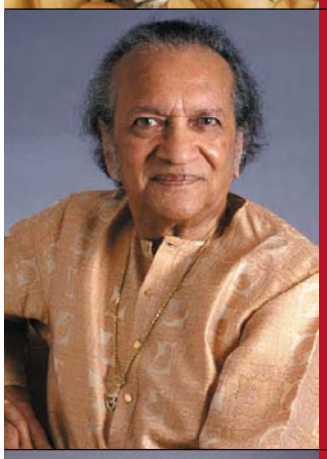

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through Oct. 23. Gold, the Asian Touch, Feb. 19. Perspectives: Mei Ling Hom, a site-specific installation, through March 5. Chinese Music and the Visual Arts, through March 26. Jefferson Drive & 12th Street SW; 202-633-4880.

FuseBox DC: Kendall Buster: Model City, a science-oriented installation, through Oct. 22. 1412 14th St. NW; 202-299-9220.

Gateway's Heliport Gallery: Telling Their Stories, through Nov 8. 8001 Kennett St., Suite 3, Silver Spring; 301-562-1400.

Goethe-Institute: Oskar Fischinger: Motion Paintings, the German-born pioneer of abstract animation, through Oct. 26. 812 7th St. NW; 202-289-1200.

Hemphill Fine Arts: Renee Stout's Fragments of a Secret Life, through Oct. 29. Joseph Mills: Anarch Angel, through Oct. 29. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-234-5601.

Hillwood Museum: Eva Zeisel: The Playful Search for Beauty, through Dec. 4. 1227 34th St. NW; 202-686-5807.

Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden: Directions — Janet Cardiff: Words Drawn in Water, through Oct. 30. Directions — Jim Hodges, through April 1. 7th Street & Independence Avenue. SW; 202-633-1000.

Irvine Contemporary: Nicholas Kahn and Richard Selesnick's The Apollo Prophecies: fantastic depictions of Edwardian space travel, through Oct. 22. 1710 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-8767.

Kathleen Ewing Gallery: Athlete/Warrior: photos of people at military academies in their martial and sporting garb, through Oct. 29. 1609 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-328-0955.

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National Building Museum: Jewish Washington: Scrapbook of an American Community, through Jan. 8. Liquid Stone: New Architecture in Concrete, through Jan. 29. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448.

National Gallery of Art: Origins of European Printmaking: 15th-Century Woodcuts and Their Public, through Nov. 27. Monumental Sculpture in Florence: restored 15th-century works by Ghiberti, di Banco and del Verrocchio, through Dec. 31. Pieter Claesz: Master of Haarlem Still Life, through Dec. 31. The Prints of Felix Buhot: Impressions of City and Sea, through Feb. 20. Winslow Homer, through Feb. 20. Asher B. Durand's Kindred Spirits, through Feb. 28. Audubon's Dream Realized: Selections from "The Birds of America," through April 2. 600 Constitution Ave. NW; 202-737-4215.

National Geographic Society: Africa Megaflyover: aerial photos and more from biologist J. Michael Fay. through Oct. 30. Napoleonic Artifacts: from a letter he wrote as a teen to his hair, through Jan. 2. 17th & M streets NW; 202-857-7588.

LAST CHANCE National Museum of American History: Latino & Latin American Collections, through Oct. 17. Azúcar! The Life and Music of Celia Cruz, through Dec. 31. The American Industrial Revolution, ongoing. The Star-Spangled Banner, ongoing. National Firearms Study Gallery, ongoing. 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000.

National Museum of Health and Medicine: This Dust Was Once the Man: artifacts of Lincoln, ongoing. Walter Reed Hospital, enter through Georgia Avenue and Elder Street Gate, NW (Building 54); 202-782-2200.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: M.L. Van Nice: The Library at Wadi Ben Dagh, an installation of a bibliophile's imaginary library, through Nov. 6. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000.

Numark Gallery: The Empire of Sighs, through Oct. 29. 625-27 E St. NW; 202-628-3810.

Octagon Museum: The Initiated Eye: Waddell's paintings exploring Masonic symbolism in DC, through Dec. 31. 1799 New York Ave. NW; 202-638-3221.

Provisions Library: India Unbound! Post-Colonial Visions in Art, Cinema and Social Activism, works in various media at several sites, through Oct. 27. 202-299-0460.

Pulp: Process Art ... Art for Recovery: The art journals Mary Isham kept while she recovered from cancer surgery, through Nov. 19. 303 Pennsylvania Ave. SE; 202-543-2286.

Pyramid Atlantic Art Center: Gibby Watson's Fibres of Memory, through Nov. 3. Liani Foster's prints on silk, through Nov. 3. 8230 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring; 301-608-9101.

Renwick Gallery: Treasures From the Smithsonian American Art Museum, through Oct. 23. Modernism in American Silver, through Jan. 22. Pennsylvania Avenue & 17th Street NW; 202-633-2850.

Sixth & I Historic Synagogue: Jews of Color: photos of Jews around the world, through Nov. 28. 6 & I Streets NW; 202-789-0100.

LAST CHANCE Strathmore Fine Art: Karadimos' Kaleidoscope, through Oct. 15. 12 female artists share and critique, through Oct. 15. 10701 Rockville Pike, North Bethesda; 30-581-5100.

Studio Gallery: Secrets of the Elements, chemist/artist L. Spurlock and poet J.M. Tarrat collaborate using an array of media, through Oct. 30. 2108 R St. NW; 202-232-8734.

Textile Museum: Gods and Empire: Huari Ceremonial Textiles, through Jan. 15. Silk & Leather: Splendid Attire of 19th-Century Central Asia, through Feb. 26. Rozome Masters of Japan, Fri. through Feb. 12. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441.

LAST CHANCE Torpedo Factory, Target Gallery: Role Play, a national juried exhibition examining societial roles, through Oct. 16. 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-838-4564.

LAST CHANCE Transformer Gallery: Jason Zimmerman: Fair Game, large-scale video projection by D.C.-based artist, through Oct. 15. 1404 P St. NW; 202-483-1102.

LAST CHANCE United States Botanic Garden: Pots: From Necessity to Artistry, through Oct. 17. A Place to Take Root, through Oct. 17. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333.

LAST CHANCE Zenith Gallery: Into the Minds of Nine, through Oct. 16.413 7th St. NW; 202-783-2963.

Stage

LAST CHANCE A Number: Caryl Churchill's new play about cloning, through Oct. 16, $32-52. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300.

LAST CHANCE The Boys Next Door: A compassionate look at the lives of the mentally handicapped, through Sat., $20. Clark St. Playhouse, 601 S. Clark St., Arlington; 202-669-7229.

Cinderella: Set in Germany in 1777, scored by Mozart and featuring comedic elements, through Nov. 6, $10-$15. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 301-280-1660.

For the Pleasure of Seeing Her Again: Michel Trembley's homage to his mother, through Nov. 27, $35-$40. MetroStage, 1201 North Royal St., Alexandria; 703-548-9044.

LAST CHANCE Friends and Lovers: A romantic comedy based on Eric Dickey's novel, through Sun., $35. Warner Theatre, 1299 Pennslyvania Ave NW; 703-573-7328

Hilda: Acclaimed new play about a woman's obsession with her servant, through Oct. 23, pay-what-you-can show Sat., $37-$52. Studio Theater, 1501 14th St.

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IT'S ALL IN YOUR HEAD: Sound Tribe Sector Nine is a favorite of jam-bandists and techies alike.

Sector Nine, Outer Space

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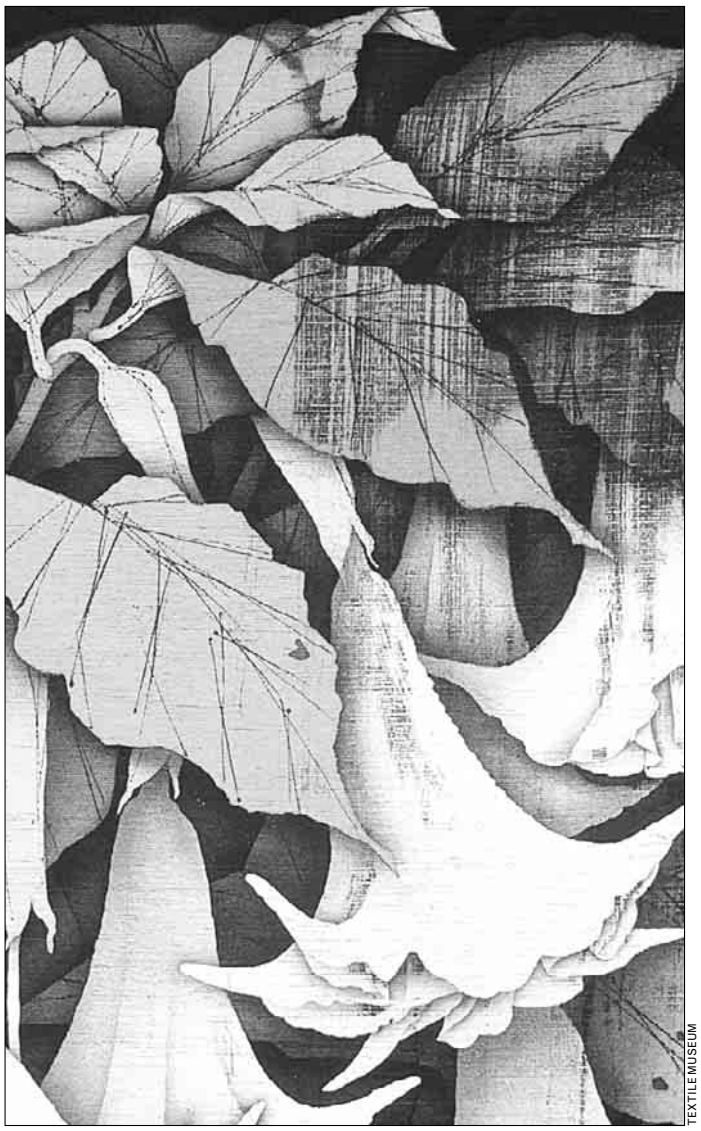

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LAST CHANCE Metamorphosis: An adaptation of Kafka's tale, through Oct. 15, $25-$30. Capitol Hill Arts Workshop, 545 7th St. SE; 202-547-6839.

Morning's at Seven: Four senior sisters live in the same neighborhood, all heck breaks loose, comedic drama ensues, through Oct. 30, $15-39. Olney Theatre, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney; 301-924-4485.

Othello: Shakespeare's tragedy of jealousy and vengeance, hrough Oct. 30, $14.25-$71.25. Shakespeare Theatre Company, 450 7th St. NW; 202-547-1122.

LAST CHANCE Passion Play, a Cycle: A tri-partate dark comedy from Sarah Ruhl, through Oct. 16, $42-$47. Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; 202-488-3300.

Poe 2000: Meat and Potato presents Edgar Allen's works in varied updated contexts, through Oct. 30, $15. Playbill Cafe, 1409 14th St. NW; 703-587-5730.

The Gondoliers: Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, through Oct. 22, $15. Mount Vernon Players Theatre, 900 Mass. Ave. NW; 202-783-7600.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY The Government Inspector: The Drama Department presents Nikolai Gogol's timeless play, Thurs.through Sun. Catholic University of America, Hartke Theatre, 620 Michigan Ave. NE; 202-319-4000.

LAST CHANCE The Trial: Scena Theater's staging of Kafka's surreal adventure, through Oct. 16, $25-$30. Warehouse Theatre, 1021 7th St. NW; 703-684-7990.

LAST CHANCE UpShot: The world premier of performer-playwright Ami Dayan's comedy, through Oct. 16, $15-$18. Church St. Theatre, 1742 Church St. NW; 202-518-9516.

LAST CHANCE Urinetown: The satirical hit musical comes to town, through Oct. 16, $31-$55. Signature Theatre, 3806 S. Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington; 703-820-9771.

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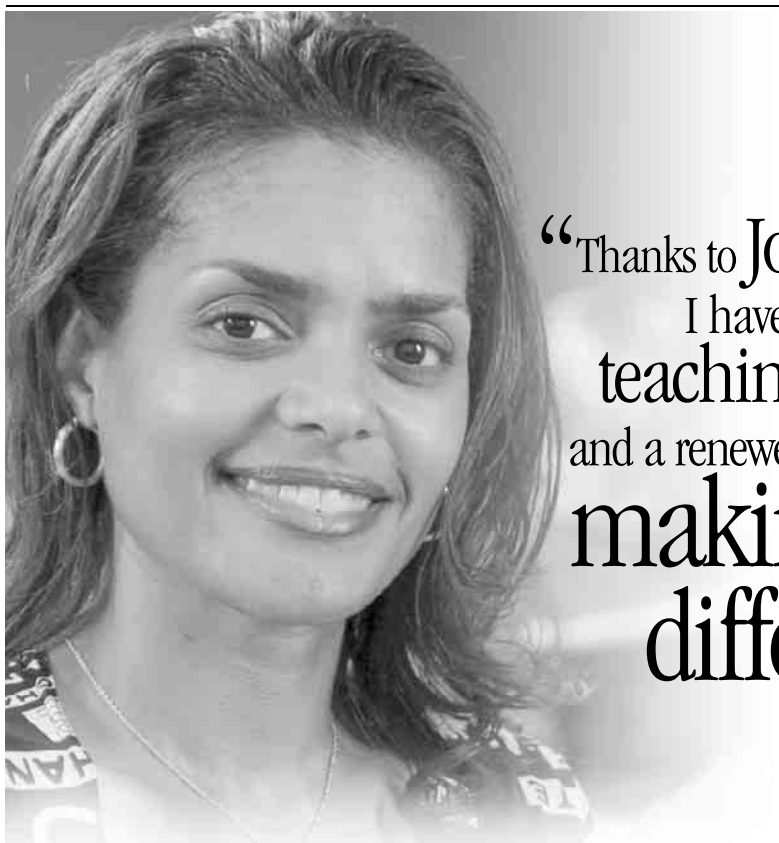

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THURSDAY

All the development going up in Clarendon, Court House and Ballston can make it hard for neighbors to get to know one another. **SOBE SEAFOOD** is offering an old-fashioned neighborhood social, though it's open to everyone inside and out of the 22201 zip code. From 5 to 8 p.m., there're free snacks, drink specials and live music. Your mission for the night is to say "Hi" to at least one person you don't know.

Philadelphia avant-rock quintet Make a Rising is one of those groups that draws from so many different sounds you can't help but play the "combination game" when describing its sound. You know, like "Daniel Johnston singing Beach Boys songs interpreted by Naked City," as the band's press release says. The group does work more in movements than songs, and it takes a stab at just about every genre on its debut album, "Rip Through the Hawk Black Night." Make a Rising opens for the Nethers at the **WAREHOUSE NEXT DOOR**. The Nethers are celebrating the release of the band's debut album, "In Fields We Will Lie."

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WEIRDNESS RISING: Make a Rising plays ... whatever at Warehouse Next Door.

FRIDAY

To celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Million Man March and get the crowd hyped up for the Millions More Movement, Radio host Russ Parr is taking over **LOVE** tonight. We don't know what, if anything, he's going to do. (Talk over the music? Stand around looking at people?) Sadly, DJ Sixth Sense won't be in attendance, but we're betting it's going to be packed just the same. Free passes for Love are available from lovetheclub.com, and are good until 11 p.m.

MIRRORS is running a three-day concert series to coincide with this weekend's 10th anniversary of the Million Man March. Washington's usual suspects of prime soul talent have been tapped for the occasion; tonight Fertile Ground kicks it off with world jazz rhythms and arresting stage presence. Keeping in line with the reggae vibes of the evening's resident DJ Armageddon, roots-reggae artists Army and Bamboo Station are also on the bill. Arrive early for the happy hour, which begins at 5 p.m., or check for the 9 o'clock start time for the show.

JAHI CHIKWENDIU/TWP

Radio DJ Russ Parr feels the Love at a Millions More Movement party Friday.

Just a few blocks west, DJ Mandrill will be spinning for the Visibility Celebration at **KILI'S** as part of a Unity Weekend slate of events meant to remind marchers not to forget their gay brothers and sisters. Doors open at 9 and admission is free.

SATURDAY

It's time for yet another edition of the day-long local music showcase Ikestock, but this one has a purpose other than rocking out. Ten bands, including the Lime Twigs, Trip Lizard, Circle 9 and organizers Los Hermanos Rodriguez, are joining forces at **CHIEF IKE'S MAMBO ROOM** to raise money for the Red Cross. The concert begins at 1 p.m. and finishes up around 11 p.m.

The inseparable duo of K'Alyn and W. Ellington Felton play **MIRRORS** tonight. Felton continues to churn out new material that sits confidently at the nexus of soul, hip-hop and poetry. Leaks of his newest project, "Postcards From the Edge," are already floating around the peer-to-peer networks of choice.

SUNDAY

"Queer as Folk" star Peter Paige unveils his first film, "Say Uncle," at the **LINCOLN THEATRE** as part of the Reel Affirmations Film Festival, and there's a chance to catch an early screening of the movie followed by a meet-and-greet afterparty at Lizard Lounge, the long-running Sunday night party at **MCCXXII**. (Paige, who wrote and directed the film, and producer Christopher Racster will mingle with fans at Lizard Lounge.) Tickets are $9 and include the 7 p.m. screening as well as an Absolut vodka cocktail at MCCXXIII.

Eccentric Philadelphian nu-soul warbler Bilal closes out the **MIRRORS** series tonight. His recorded output has been scarce since his 2001 debut but his influence still resonates and his audience is as loyal as ever.

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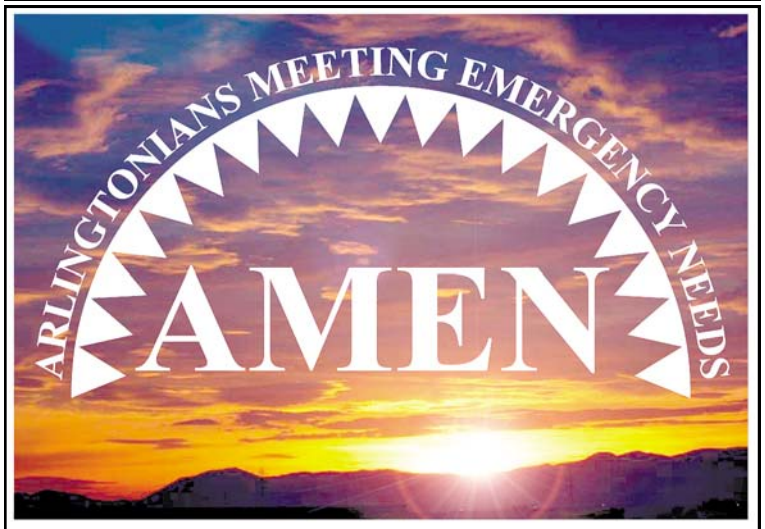

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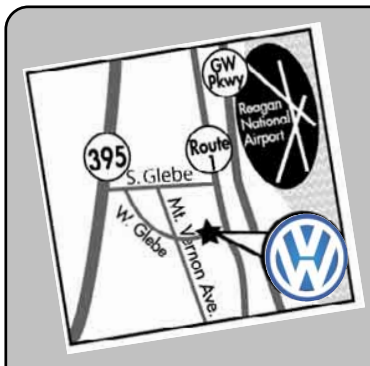

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